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Airliner Rams Apartment

"SERENADE" FOR IKE—It was more noise and placard-waving than serenade when nearly 20,-000 boosters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gathered in New York's Madison Square Garden.

This was part of the lively crowd that watched stars of stage, screen, radio and television entertain in the gigantic "Serenade for Eisonhower" rally. (NEA Telephoto)

ral Frank G. Millard held today that the governing boards of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College need not admit the press or public to their meetings if they don't want to.

The opinion was asked by Senator Don Vanderwerp (R-Fremont), former weekly newspaper publisher, as the result of an accusation by the Michigan Press Association that the State Board the University are Michigan's outstanding examples of agencies which erect press barriers.

Millard said that both agencies are created by the constitution without limitation on their powers and that the actions of the boards are entrusted to their diseretion and judgment.

"Deliberations in private of die hodies is not without nresedent in America," Millard said. Despite America's abhorrence of star chamber sessions, in certain instances since time immemorial meetings have been conducted without attendant publicity by juries and courts, legislatures and the Congress, and by the respec- aged. tive committees of both latter mentioned bodies.

"The nature of the subject mater of the contemplated deliberation and frank discussion of ru- Korea. mors, future plans and policies without spotlight, poised pencil or Walla, Wash., and Lt. Raymond E. disastrous premature release of information."

Spain Gets In Last Word About Truman's Verbal Jab At Franco

WASHING FON-(A)- One inincident-President ently was closed today, with Spain getting in the last word. Mr. Truman told his news conference Thursday that he had never been very fond of the Franco regime. Saturday, the State De-

than a formal diplomatic protest and did not call for reply. Its conents were kept secret.

A United States mission is about negotiate for air and naval bases on Spanish soil to help delend Western Europe

Weather

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

oudy and colder tonight with oc- wind caused the ice on which they asional snow flurries. Tuesday were standing to separate from the event of a collapse of negotiations mostly cloudy and a little warmer. main sheet, leaving some seven is going forward despite a mod-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with low temperature about 10°; pecoming westerly 6 to 12 mph this evening and south to south- led to safety. west 10 to 15 mph late tonight and Tuesday.

High Low

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA**

ow 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a.m. 20 Lansing Alpena Buffalo 34 Miami leveland .. 30 New York .. 40 Qenver 26 Phoenix etroit 29 Pittsburgh

College Regents Legislature Munches May Bar Press Rough Diet This Week

Still maintaining its mile-aanother week of a unique all-

business-no-foolishness schedule. The big debate tonight will be in the House as the members tackle the Cramton bill to permit publication of all public relief

American Jets Bag 13 MIGs

can Sabre jets shot down a Communist MIG jet and damaged four had the winning votes in his today, boosting their two-day bag pocket. to four kills and nine MIGs dam-

said one enemy jet was shot down on cars, a budding juvenile fad. in a dogfight between 18 Sabres and 60 Red jets high over North

Lt. James E. Arnold of Walla Steinbis of Tulare, S. D., shared credit for the kill.

Capt. Freeland K. Matthews, Huntington Station, Long Island, N. Y., claimed two damaged MIGs and Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Cassopolis, Mich., and Lt. Robert H. Moore, Houston, Texas, claimed one each.

Sabres flying protective cover Truman's remark about Franco for Thunderjets blasting Comhich brought a quick note from munist supply lines ripped into the Spanish ambassador-appar- Red jets in five separate air battles Sunday, downing three and damaging five.

The North Korean communique broadcast from Pyongyang said one Sabre jet was shot down and two were damaged over Kangso, partment said it got a memo from near Pyongyang. The communique Korean truce talks collapse. Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix added that antiaircraft guns shot down four Allied reconnaissance Officials said the note was less planes on the east coast

Police Save 11 Adrift On Muskegon Lake Ice

MUSKEGON. Mich.—(P)—Police rescued 10 men and an eight-yearold boy after they became marooned on the ice floe while fishing in Muskegon Lake yesterday. The group was perch fishing it is already committed in Korea. about 25 feet off shore near the This is understood to be the policy Huron Portland Cement company's favored by Britain and France UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly dock. Warm weather and a brisk and other United Nations allies.

feet of open water. Their plight was noticed by Vic- chances for getting an armistice. tor Sydlowski, who found an 18- The optimism is based partly on fuesday considerable cloudiness foot ladder and summoned police. nd warmer with high 36°. Wind The ladder was stretched across the Reds want to get the war over the open water and the 11 scramb- with and partly on evidence in

Avalanche Kills 19 In Alpine Ski Hut

VIENNA - (P)-Nineteen skiers agreed upon: were killed and 10 injured early Battle Creek 25 Los Angeles 52 today when a huge avalanche war held by each side are to be the year 1951, when an average of 12 Marquette .. 18 buried an Alpine hut near the exchanged forcibly or voluntarily. 4.56 persons lost their lives each 42 Arlberg Pass, the Austrian News 59 Agency said.

Twenty other persons in the 28 Minneapolis 17 hut were dug out from the snow incinnati /. 37 New Orleans 56 mass by mountain rescue squads. Most of the dead and injured

46 were German skiers. The avalanche occurred on the Lake Sunday after landing a fish 35 35 slopes of Hohe Ifen mountain, he had caught while ice fishing. Rapids, was fatally injured Satur- the same pay as he did thent. Worth ... 59 San Francisco 51 which marks the border between Coroner Dale Kauffman said Grand Rapids 26 S. Ste. Marie 12 Austria and Germany southwest Woodman, a dairy equipment York Central passenger train at a "Just never saw any reason to the AAA. 11 Traverse City 23 of the German town of Oberst- company official, had died of a grossing near Hastings. His wife, charge more," is the way Byers acksonville. 54 Washington . 43 dorf.

LANSING—(P)— It's a varied rolls. Now only direct relief rolls and indigestible diet-parcotics, may be made public, but those sausage, reapportionment and hot- partially financed by federal rod flame-throwers—but the Leg- funds—old age assistance, aid to islature will try to chew through dependent children and so forth-

minute clip, the House and Senate .a constitutional amendment to where he died Wednesday. will return at 8 p. m. tonight for permit drugs seized without war-

> votes on a Republican-sponsored and possibly the controversial "used car use tax" bill.

The reapportionment plan has

SEOUL, Korea - (AP)-Ameri- car levy, said he would not let it go to a vote tomorrow unless he

n the Senate of a House-approv-Fifth Air Force headquarters ed bill to prohibit flame-throwers and the healing professions and is

icy should be pursued.

Peace Hopes Linger

Some officials are reported

holding to the view that the

United States should avoid any

wider conflict with the Reds in

Consideration of what to do in

erate optimism here over the

a top level military estimate that

recent days that they seem to be

willing to let the negotiations

Issues Ticklish

solved before a cease-fire can be

1. Whether the prisoners

Fisherman Stricken

CLARKSVILLE, Mich. - (AP) -

Glenn Woodman, 44, of Lansing,

heart attack.

collapsed and died on Morrison Both suffered broken necks.

the Far East than that to which

need permissive state law. Tonight the Senate will debate homage from the nation.

with sorrowing subjects.

tion the three miles to Westmin-

Burial Friday

beth II and her family, edged

noiselessly into King's Cross Sta-

sleet at 2:46 p. m., (9:46 a. m.,

EST) after a private funeral ser-

vice at the Sandringham estate

Despite the drenching rain,

The black-veiled young Queen,

Crown Worth \$840,000

brother, the Duke of Gloucester,

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propose, or be limited to purely

Weekend traffic smashups

brought death to only four persons

age of the sunny days to create

the lowest of any weekend in 1952.

Ray M. Donley, 55, and Clinton

D. Middleton, both of Cedar

Springs, were killed instantly in a

of of traffic deaths in Michigan for

viting weather of the new year.

Iraffic Heavy;

casket.

War On Red China

Proposed If Korea

Truce Talks Flop

reported authoritatively today to return system.

This course, however, has by no promise of protection.

favor limited military action di- States position is that the U. N.

His train, bearing Queen Eliza-

rant to be used in evidence.

thousands lined the three - mile Tomorrow the Senate faces route to history-steeped Westminster Hall where the body of the legislative reapportionment plan

been held up by the plea of Detroit Republicans for a compromise which would give them guardsmen lifted the oak casket at least two additional Senate from its black teak hearse coach. seats. Wayne county would get 10 or 11 more House seats under the

Senator George Higgins (R-Ferndale), sponsor of the used Also on the agenda is passage

Wednesday the House will tackle a new "no-advertising" bill, this one aimed at optometrists. It reported it has split both the trade causing a legislative controversy.

Negotiators Question Millions Bow Red China's Right To Heads At Bier Of King George Mix In Peace Dickers LONDON-(1)-King George VI ame back to London for the last

By WILLIAM JORDEN

ime today and England's three Queens-his mother, his wife and chief United Nations truce nego- question. his daughter—saw the body cartiator today questioned Red ried reverently into ages-old China's right to take part in a Westminster Hall for three days' The body came by train from nations should negotiate the peace Sandringham, where the King be solved after an armistice is died, and was carried on a gun-

carriage from King's Cross Sta-Rear Adm, C. Turner Joy also ster. A cold rain beat upon the any ideas of deciding the fate of casket, surmounted by the heavily Formosa or settling other Asian jeweled crown, as the horse-drawn problems at a Korean peace congun carriage bearing it made its slow way along silent streets lined

Troop Withdrawal Next

"If it is your view that the comrecommendations, then the U. N. command delegation will be opposed to any recommendations betion in a downpour of rain and ing made," he said.

The Allies previously have made it clear that unless both sides agree on recommendations none can be made. Negotiators have agreed to discuss withdrawal of

late monarch will lie in state until the burial at Windsor on Friday now the head of the royal family at 25, stood by as grenadier Plan Defenses

By LOUIS NEVIN LISBON, Portugal- (AP) -Some She was pale and drawn but of the best military brains of the hiding her grief. Queen Mother 12 Atlantic Allies met today to Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the study proposals for intensifying on Oklahoma today where Taft room conferences yesterday and

of Edinburgh, and the King's the West. In the opening preliminay to the rode from London to Sandringham | meeting here Feb. 20 of the North with the Queen in her coach just Atlantic Treaty Organization behind the car which bore the council, the NATO military committee started a searching evalua-Just before the royal party tion of recommendations by W.

tendant in top hat climbed into mittee of experts. the hearse coach and placed the Reliable sources said the Allied imperial crown with its 3,094 chiefs of staff generally considered jewels worth approximately \$840,- as fair the report on how the West can most efficiently step up rearmament, but that some believe its long range recommendations

stepped from the train, a royal at- Averell Harriman's 12-man com-

are wooly. Presiding over the gathering of Technical Institute is Lt. Gen. Run For Senate Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian joint chiefs of staff committee. Among the group are such famous figures as American Gen. Omah N. Bradley, French Gen. Alphonse Juin and British Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The Reds have insisted on their Informed sources said the U.S. WASHINGTON - (P) - Some forcible return. The United Nahas been urging Britain to agree United States policymakers were tions have demanded a voluntary on a Mediterranean command set-The United up into which Greece and Turkey feel that is essential to the Eisen- Harold E. Stassen in Minnesota could be fitted easily after their rectly against Red China if the is morally bound to protect those coming entry into NATO.

prisoners who surrendered on Top U. S. Jet Ace means won general acceptance at | 2. Whether some formula can top levels. In fact, there is un- be worked out to prevent a buildderstood to be considerable dif- up of air power in North Korea ference of opinion as to what pol- after an armistice becomes effec-3. Whether a post-armistice political conference on which both

sides now agree should deal with broad Far Eastern issues like the Davis, Jr., America's greatest jet he last week accepted national future of Formosa as the Reds ace, was shot down over Korea's chairmanship of the "Citizens for MIG alley and presumably killed Eisenhower" movement. Korean questions, as the United Sunday after shooting down two more Communist MIG 15s in his litical ambitions. last air battle, Far East Air Forces announced today.

Davis had a total record of 21 Blair Moody, a Democrat, named planes shot down-11 MIGs and by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, also three Communist light bombers in a Democrat, to succeed the elder Korea-and seven Japanese planes Arthur H. Vandenberg upon the in World War Two.

Although there was little doubt a candidate to succeed himself. that the jet ace from Lubbock, Tex., was dead, air force officials reported him as missing in action. High Winds Sweep His plane was seen to crash afin Michigan, despite the most in- ter being hit and no parachute Across Michigan was seen in the air or on the Although motorists took advant- ground, the air force said.

Three big issues must be re- fairly heavy traffic, the toll was Barber, 83, Still Cuts It was far below the daily rate Hair For Ten Cents

BEDFORD, Pa.—(A)—There's a barber in the nearby western Pennsylvania community Woodbury who doesn't know the meaning of at least one word under the i's in the dictionary.

He's Daniel N. Byers and the head-on automobile collision on US-131 near Rockford Saturday. word is i-n-f-l-a-t-i-o-n. Now 83, Byers still plys the trade he began highways were clear south of the Harry J. Goodwill, 42, of Grand 69 years ago. And, he still gets Bay City-Saginaw line. North of day as his car collided with a New ten cents per hair cut.

Mae, 31, was injured seriously. | explains,

foreign troops from Korea and MUNSAN, Korea - (P) - The peaceful settlement of the Korean Joy's statement came during a

In New Jersey; 32 Killed

one hour and 35 minute session of Korea peace conference and sug- the full armistice delegations on gested that the problem of which agenda item five - recommendations to governments involved. He declared that by the Com-

munists' own standards Red China is not eligible to take part in a told the Reds, in effect, to give up post-armistice peace conference. Always Called Volunteers

Joy pointed out that Chinese troops fighting in Korea always have been labeled volunteers, both by Red China and North Korea. He said the Communists nanders must make inappropriate have argued that the appearance of volunteer units in Korea was "completely unrelated to any official action on the part of their political authorities."

At a later staff officers' meeting the Allies offered conditionally to give up their demand that neutral teams interview displaced they want to live in North or

(By The Associated Press)

taken off the outcome by a re-

Senator Has Advantage

political writer, said backers of

Senator Taft of Ohio and Gen.

Vandenberg May

DETROIT - (A) - Arthur H.

But that's about all one can say,

He told newsmen here yester-

The 44-year-old Grand Rapids

If he were to run he would seek

nomination to oppose Senator

latter's death last year. Moody is

day he would run, but only, "if I

held by his late father.

or Vandenberg will say.

igan is concerned.

showdown test of strength.

convention.

Taft And Ike Get

Test In Oklahoma

made in an effort to avoid a trict delegates already chosen is

Vandenberg Jr. is thinking about to Spokane, Wash., and a whirl-

running for the U. S. Senate seat wind program that takes him on

hower candidacy so far as Mich- and Gov. Earl Warren in Cali-

fornia.

But some of the edge was and one uncommitted.



Covelli, Jr., 22-year-old son of a Chicago criminal court judge, checks through Bureau of Identification files in an effort to identify the men who threatened his life. Chicago police rounded up two dozen "known hoodlums" in their investigation of the murder of a Republican ward comeivilians to determine whether mitteeman, Charles Gross, and threats against others, including young Covelli. (NEA Telephoto)

gether in Oklahoma City hotel

two for Taft, one for Eisenhower

Bell said the best estimate of

hower, one favorable to Taft,

committed to Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur but likely to go to Taft.

If Taft gets two delegates to-

day, he would have a slight ad-

support goes his way, a majority.

While the number of delegates

involved is small, the advantage

is viewed more from the psycho-

May Be Forced In

Taft, in Minneapolis en route

to Seattle and Portland, said he

will not enter Minnesota and

He said it wouldn't be a fair

test because he would be bucking

"favorite sons" in both states

logical standpoint.

California primaries.

Other developments:

Plane Explodes On 52-Family **Brick Building**

By GEORGE CORNELL and BERNARD BROWN

ELIZABETH, N. J. - (P)-A crippled airliner roared down into this frightened, crash - plagued city today, sliced into a big apartment house and blew up—the third major air disaster within the city in less than two months.

There were 29 known dead, and three persons unaccounted for, making a possible death toll of 32. At least 115 have perished in the three, successive residential district crackups.

The National Airlines DC-6, disabled by engine trouble at a thousand feet in a clear midnight sky, nosed over-and like two others before it-plunged down into the city, as residents cringed before the familiarly, oncoming scream.

Airport Shut Down The plane rammed into the 62family dwelling, and exploded into flying fragments and fire.

Twenty-eight of the 63 persons aboard the Miami-bound plane, including three of the four-member crew, were dead or missing. At least four apartment house residents were killed. Forty persons, most of them the plane's survivors, were injured, about one-third Dwight D. Eisenhower got toof them seriously.

The new tragedy forced a hasty shutdown of air traffic at nearby young queen's husband, the Duke the rearmament drive to defend and Eisenhower forces meet in tentatively decided on a slate of Newark Airport, one of the busiest in the east. The field's operathe nation's first Republican state four at-large delegates including tions in the words of Elizabeth's Mayor James T. Kirk, had placed this city under an "umbrella of

ported last-minute compromise political observers on the 12 dis- death." The airport's traffic was diverted to Idlewild and La Guardia that four are for Taft, four Eisenairports in New York City and also to Philadelphia.

Jack Bell, Associated Press two lean to the general, and one Engines Fail Minutes after the four-engined airliner crashed at 12:20 a. m. (EST), its pilot messaged that two vantage, and, if the MacArthur engines had failed. Told to return to the field, he radioed a last

> frantic "can't make it." Then the big plane plunged downward like a meteor, streaming gasoline behind it. The ominous roar of its descent kindled terror in residents below. Twice before since mid-December they had heard that sound and twice before flaming death struck

among them. The plunging National airliner knifed through the top floor of the four story brick apartment house, wiping out one whole fam-

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Trial Of California Reds Resumed Today

Communist party leaders resumes by former party functionary David Saunders.

is expected to conclude his direct testimony and then undergo extensive cross-examination by the defense.

Saunders has testified in federal court that he met 11 of the defendants during his 10-year membership in the party. The 41-year-old master mariner from San Francisco said he was an organizer for the party in five coastal counties from 1935 to

The prosecution also planned to place in evidence many more of other "fighting men" were injur- its pile of 664 exhibits, mainly Communist literature.

News Highlights

EXHAUST FUMES - Two overcome by monoxide poison

lette to speak here Thursday night. Page 3. PTA BACKS BONDS - En-

dorsements given by local associations. Page 3. ACCIDENT VICTIM - Mrs.

CIRCUIT COURT-Swanson manslaughter case gets under

(By The Associated Press) Sharp winds and light snow

swept across the nation's northern month ago rose to nine dead and sections today with gusts up to 40 117 injured. miles an hour in Michigan. The Weather Bureau predicted

little change, however, in temperof atures. Today's high of 33 is expected to be equaled tomorrow with the mercury dropping 20 degrees tonight With the exception of slippery

spots around Jonesville, Michigan were hospitalized when a truck the line, roads are slippery in crossing spots, according to a report from

Ohio, Indiana and Southern the exercise was killed shortly af-Ontario roads were reported clear. ter the plane crash.

sider" running by some GOP lead- GOP ticket. MacArthur may withdraw. He'll remain "home" in Michigan until Tuesday night. Then he Seven Men Die will take off for New York, where In Army Games He disclaimed any personal po-

CAMP DRUM, N. Y .- (P)-The big-scale Winter war game of the Army and Air Force entered its third day today with a death toll of seven providing grim overtones

A paratrooper plane crash, a

railroad crossing smashup and accidents in parachute jumps yesterday claimed seven lives. Nineteen ed in the "warfare" phase of "exercise snowfall." The toll since the first practice

phase of the exercise started a Four of those who died yester-

day were crewmen of a C-46 transport loaded with paratroopers which crashed in taking off from Wheeler-Sack airfield here. Five others were injured seriously enough to to require hospitaliza-

Two men were killed and five

participating in the maneuvers was struck by a freight train at a grade

The third paratrooper to die in jump accidents since the start of

But the possibility arose that Republican didn't say, either, just he may be forced into the Minneexactly what it would take to get sota race, in which Stassen, him in the race, but he conceded Eisenhower, and General Mac-LOS ANGELES - (A) - The he is being urged to "actively con- Arthur already are entered on the

conspiracy trial of 15 California today with continued testimony The prosecution's first witness

in automobile. Page 2. DEER EXPERT-I. H. Bart-

George Dupont killed near Thompson. Page 8.

way. Page 2.

Exhaust Fumes Poison Two; Illness Critical

critically ill from carbon monox- however, physicians said. ide poisoning, today hovered near death in St. Francis hospital.

Both were the victims of fumes exhausting from an auto motor. It slumped unconscious in Tuyls' may be two more days before they auto in a ditch about five miles will be out of danger if their con- north of Cornell. ditions improve.

They are James Tuyls, 17, son the ditch sometime Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuyls; and night, possibly as a result of the Edward Krueger, about 40, both fumes entering the car from beof Cornell.

Some slight improvement was noted in the condition of the youth who was partially conscious to-

Swanson Case Begun In Court

Opening testimony in the case of Arthur Swanson, 48, of Cornell charged with manslaughter in the death of Clifford South was heard in today's session of circuit court.

Three state witnesses took the stand this morning after the People read its statement charging that South's death on July 16, 1951, was brought about by injuries received in a struggle with Swanson in the South IGA store in Cornell.

The state also charged Swanson with being drunk and disorderly in a public place of business and assaulting South, the proprietor of the general store and filling station. At the time of Swanson's ar- Obituary rest it was reported that South met his death from a heart attack caused by over-exertion. He died pital after the fight.

expected to last until Thursday.

Witnesses testifying this morning were Mrs. Grace Couillard, ciated. Burial was in Holy Cross who was on the premises when Cemtery. Those attending the funthe struggle took place; her eral included many residents of daughter Mrs. Lawrence Rabitoy; Hyde. and Robert South, 15-year-old son of the proprietor.

Jurors hearing the trial are Ann Gustafson, Mrs. Viola Bjurman,

Father Rounds Up Two More Layettes As Triplets Arrive

LANSING-A - William Burnham, 22, of Grand Ledge, was scurrying around trying to round lette, Robert Golueke, Albert Morup two more Layettes.

His wife, who is 19, presented ques. him with triplets-all girls-Sunday at St. Lawrence hospital.

The couple has one other child, a year old.

Although the average wind velocity in Miami, Fla., is 10 miles an hour, it has reached 132 miles an hour.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Man on the Farm, to which plenty of city people are reported as steady listeners, starts its fifteenth year next Saturday. The "Man" is Chuck Acree, who has run the program from its beginning, when it was a recorded feature on individual

the program from its beginning, when it was a recorded feature on individual stations and since Sept., 1949, when it became an MBS regular.

A birthday party is planned with ice cream, cake and stuff for all program guests who go to Libertyville, Ill., North of Chicago, from where the program originates. Special items will be included in the anniversary broadcast, with Comedian Reggie Cross, Vocalist Ann Andrews and Organist Porter Heaps helping out as usual.

The studio is a huge converted henhouse on an experimental farm owned by the sponsor. The program makeup stresses farm-flavored variety quizzes more than it does how to run your

more than it does how to run your farm hints. There is no limit on the size of the studio audience and no tickets are needed. The only requirement is transportation to get to Liberty-

of game of the day broadcasting over its baseball network of about 325 stations. MBS has fixed March 8 as starting date for a series of spring exhibition games prior to the opening of the regular season April 15. Al Helfer and Gene Kirby again will be the announcing terms. Gene Kirby again will be the announc-ing team, with Dizzy Dean to help out whenever there is a pickup of a St.

Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC-8, Gordon MacRae
"Orange Blossoms"; 9, Donald
nees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle Band
of America; 10, Al Goodman Music;
10:35, Dangerous Assignment "Secret

10:35, Dangerous Assignment "Secret Weapons."

CBS—8, James Mason in "Odd Man Out"; 9, Ava Gardner in "Show Boat"; 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxworks to eastern network and Rex Allen Show Show to midwest.

ABC—8, Henry Taylor's talk: 8:30, Big Hand Drama "The Duel"; 9, Whiteman Teenage Hour; 10:30, Time for Defense, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

MBS—8, Woman of Year "Sleepy Juliet"; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay; 9:30, Crime Fighters "Homicide Team"; 9:30, Korean Report.

Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV—8:30, Howard Barlow Concert; CBS and CBS-TV—8:30, Talent Scouts.

Tuesday Times:

NBC-10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;

2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire,
Talent; 5:45, Bob and Ray; 8, Cavalcade Drama; 10:35; Man Called X.

CBS-10 a. m., Robert Q. for Godfrey
(TV at 10:15); 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason
Detects; 4, Music by Antonini; 8:30,
Mr. and Mrs. North; 11:15, Recorded
Broadcast from Lincoln's Tomb.

ABC-10 a. m., My Story Drama;

12:15 p. m., Victor Lindlahr on Food;

4:15, Thy Neighbor's Voice; 7:30, Silver
Lagie; 9:45 Erwin Canham Comment.

MBS--11:30 a. m., Queen For a Day;

A Cornell man and a youth, day. His condition is still critical,

Car Ran Into Ditch

State Police of the Gladstone post reported the two were found

They are believed to have hit neath, where the tail pipe had disconnected at the muffler.

They were found at 11:30 yesterday by Tom Rice of Watson, a logging jobber, who stopped to investigate. State Police said they believed other motorists had passed the scene without seeing the two unconscious men.

Taken To Hospital

Rice was unable to arouse the man and the youth. Opening windows and one door of the car he drove to Cornell where he televhoned state police, who summoned an ambulance.

Tuyls and Krueger had recovered slightly by the time Rice returned. He noted they were breathing, which he could not detect when he first found them. Both were taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Kruegor is employed as a woods worker, state police said. Hospital authorities said they have not yet located any of his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuyls were at the hospital today with their

DANIEL DENO

Funeral services for Daniel Dewhile enroute to St. Francis hos- no, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deno, Escanaba Route Further testimony was slated One, were held Sunday afternoon for this afternoon with the trial at 1:45 at the Boyce Funeral Home Chapel. Father James F. Mc-Naughton of St. Ann's parish offi-

WILLIAM B. DONNELLY

Varino, Roy Estenson, William will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at charge of the program. After a Artley Jr., Ann Titsworth, Henry St. Patrick's church with the Very social hour lunch will be served Rev. Martin B. Melican officiating. by a committee with Mrs. Peter Vernon Peterson, John L. Swartz, Burial will be in Holy Cross Ceme- Forslund as chairman. Catherine Danielson, Elsie Priest- tery. The rosary will be recited at er, Edna J. Ambeau, and George 8 this evening at the Boyce Funer-

MRS. ANNA CASHULETTE

Rev. James H. Bell at 2 p. m. at the Lions Club and their wives the Allo Funeral Home Chapel. when they meet here February 23. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandsons, the donations. Norman LaPalme, Charles Cashutier, Henry Olson and Ernest Jac-

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. George Cashulette, Wau-Burnham, a laborer at the Grand sau, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledge Clay Products Co. says he Golueke, Green Bay, Charles Lewas "knocked for a loop" when que, Lloyd Leque and Mrs. Lucille two more babies than expected ar- Brown, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. John Severinson. Perkins: Allen Mercier, Mrs. Joe Labadie Upper Peninsula cities, less the Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carlson of and Mrs. David Phalen. Stonington: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard and Mr. and rs. Ovila Forslund, Jean Johnson, Margaret LaPalme of Danforth and Mr. and Juneau, Nancy Jehn Ann Hebert, Mrs. Walter Duquette Jr. and Patsy Moore, Bob Hebert, Joe daughter Patsy of Blaney Park.

ROSS G. DEWAR

were held at 9 this morning at St. Lawrence Seymour, Wesley Tur- duction is the equivalent of 1,354 Patrick's Church. Father John F. McArdle officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were Louis Brown,

James Feak, Joseph Rademacher Sr., Peter Christensen, Stanley services were: Archie Wood, chaplain; Clyde Robinson, bugler; Joe I. Perow, Leo Alperovitz and William Garbett, colors; Carl Peterson, Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Al Provencher and Clinton Groos, squad. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auger of Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayden of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mack of Chicago, and Joseph Grimard of Epping, N. H., attended the funeral.

Officers Elected By U-M Alumni Club

University of Michigan Alumni Perkins and Cornell Lions clubs Club elected at a recent meeting at the Cornell Town Hall Tuesday of the organization are George F. evening. Angus Nault, District Perrin, president; Ted Baldwin, Governor, was a guest at the vice president, and Charles Follo, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made at the meeting for the annual dinner held on the birthday anniversary of the founding of the University, March 18. A committee of Charles Follo, Arliss French family. Dr. George Kelly and John H. Root was appointed to organize plans for the banquet at which McMillan Dr. Clyde Vroman, director of admissions at the University will appear as guest speaker. Part of the entertainment scheduled for the event is the showing of two sound films, "I Remember Michigan," and another depicting the trip of the marching band to the

1951 Rose Bowl game. James Fitzharris, John Lemmer and Waliace Cameron were appointed by presiding President Probate Judge William J. Miller to the committee on the awarding

of the Interlochen scholarship. Classified Ads cost little but do a



BETTER SCHOOL EXAMPLES - At Negaunee and Sault Ste. Marie new schools have recently been constructed as designed by the firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago architects retained by the Escanaba Board of Education for its proposed building program. The new Negaunee

average \$17.

Marvin J. Salmon.

1946, and Oct. 16, 1948, were ap-

proved yesterday by Circuit Judge

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high school is pictured (top) and a typical elementary school class room in a Perkins and Will building (bottom) is shown. Escanaba's program calls for one new grade school and a new senior high school building.

Nahma

P. T. A. Meeting

NAHMA-The Parent Teachers Association will commemorate Founders' Day at their meeting at the school Tuesday evening. Services for William B. Donnelly Harold Anderson, chairman, is in

Society To Serve Dinner

After a special meeting which was held at the Nahma Club House Wednesday evening, it was Funeral services for Mrs. Anna decided that the St. Anne's Altar Society would serve a dinner to Mrs. Rarry Smith is in charge of

Birthday Party

William Edward Bernier, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier, ers will split the lion's share, \$8,celebrated his fourteenth birthday by entertaining a group of his friends at the Civic Center Saturday evening. Decorations were in the valentine motif. An evening of dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Bernier was assisted by Mrs.

Those present were Janice Schafer, Verna French, Nancy Gouin, George Krutina, Harold Hebert, Jimmie Krutina Norman annual steel production is 105 Blowers, Bernard Newhouse, Final rites for Ross G. Dewar | Clark Schafer, Duane Popour, million tons. The American proan, La Vern Cayemberg, James Bradley, Ronald Groleau, Pete it is 343 pounds. Todish Elmer Seymour, Eddie, Corinne, Francis, Kenny and

Guild Meeting The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's that has the unusual property of Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Druding on Thursday evening with Miss Olive Mc-Clinchy, newly elected president, presiding. A social hour was followed by refreshments served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, Mrs. Richard McClinchy, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Frank Blowers, Mrs. George Miler, Mrs. Herb Blowers and Miss Olive McClinchy

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giroux New officers of the Delta county attended a dinner meeting of the

Mrs. Richard Bjorkman visited in Thompson Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Anderson. Mrs. Homer French has been visiting in Rhinelander with the

Kermit Tressler who is employed in Traverse City spent Wednesday at his home on Round Lake south of McMillan and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mark

and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Wayne Smathers of Munising visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner. Melvin C. Hill was issued a

HEARING SERVICE summons by Michigan State Police of Newberry for driving to the left of center of a highway Saturday and is to appear before Justice Fred W. Becks of Newberry.

Aronson On City Michigan Bell Manager's Panel

To Pay Refund LANSING-(AP)-Some 1,000,000 Michigan Bell telephone Co. customers in 43 cities can start watching their mailboxes in about

six weeks for checks that should Final details of the rebate for overcharges for residential telephone service between Jan. 1,

meeting will close Friday.

covered in Lower California, resembles a poorly-carved totem gladly send full free particulars if

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, will leave Tuesday morning for Ann Arbor where he will participate in the program of the fourth annual management clinic sponsored by University of Michigan's institute of public administration.

Cooperating are the Michigan Municipal League and the Michi- oped a very clever unit that helps gan Chapter, International City save gasoline by "Vacu-mating."
Manager's association.

It is automatic and operates on

Totem pole cactus, a type dis-

Peter Matley Dies Yesterday

Peter Matley, 68, 1010 First Ave. N., died yesterday at 9 in delinquent tax distribution were He had been ill with a heart ailment for some time.

He was born Jan. 5, 1884, in Spalding. A retired laborer, he was employed by the Chicago and North Western since 1900.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Erfourth, Escanaba, and one granddaughter, Anna Marie Erfourth.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, where friends may call beginning Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the funeral home. Burial was in the family lot in Spald-



Cpl. Robert Bosk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bosk of 306 N. 14th St., is currently stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., as a baker with Company R of the 164th Infantry Regiment.

He is continuing training with the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division which was called into active service January, 1951. The 47th, a former Minnesota-North Dakota National Guard division, is now composed of men from all sections of the country.

Adults are partial to rose-like smells, according to a scientist studying people's likes and dislikes in odors. Children, he says, lean to spearmint and other strong. simple odors.

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Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of Wisconsin inventor who has devel-Aronson is one of a panel to discuss municipal public reladiscuss municipal public reladiscus, trucks and tractors. The tions at the Wednesday afternoon manufacturers, the Vacu-matic session of the conference. The Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install in on his car and help introduce it to others. They will

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Townships, Cities Given \$52,880 In Tax Disbursement

sales tax diversions funds and lowing amounts:

Checks totaling \$51,344.28 were mailed in the 1951 fourth quarter Michigan sales tax diversion, apportioned on a per capita basis.

Townships and the amounts they received Baldwin, \$1,074.84; Bark River, \$2,007.72; Bay de Noc, \$602.16; Brampton, \$865.80; Cornell, \$839.28; Ensign, \$695.76; Escanaba, \$1,661.40.

Fairbanks, \$780.00; Ford River, \$3,678.48.

City of Escanaba, \$23,665.20. city of Gladstone, \$7,536.36, and Garden village, \$622.44.

Delinquent Tax Funds Delinquent taxes, received during the month of January, total-Disbursements in the amounts ing \$2,801.92 were disbursed to the of \$51,344.28 and \$1,536.25 in townships and cities in the fol-

Townships: Baldwin, \$9.68 St. Francis Hospital, where he made this week to Delta county Bark River, \$8.89; Bay de Noc, had been confined for one day. township and city treasurers by \$29.16; Brampton, \$20.14; Cornell, County Treasurer All S. Ville- \$13.87; Ensign, \$30.34; Escanaba. \$190.18.

> \$37.80; Maple Ridge, \$63.09; Masonville, \$64.99; Nahma, \$16.98; Wells, \$52.46. Cities: Escanaba, \$482.96; Gladstone, \$318.87; Garden village

Ford River, \$149.20; Garden,

The state's portion of the taxes collected as \$52.21 and the country's, \$1,213.46.

The swiftest part of the Gulf \$1,522.56; Garden, \$667.68; Maple Stream flows at 4 to 5 nautical Ridge, \$1,818.96; Masonville, \$1,817.40; Nahma, \$1,488.24; Wells, of Cape Hatteras.

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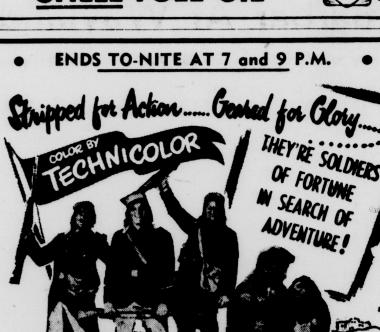
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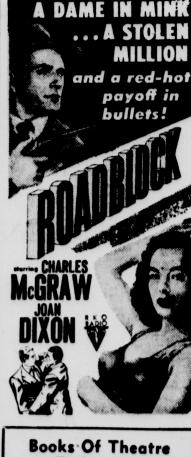
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Deer Expert To Speak Thursday

The entire Conservation Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives have placed their names as sponsors on a bill to give the Conservation Commission discretionary power over deer hunting for three years. The bill would impower the commission to establish the time, place and manner of taking deer.

The methods that the Conservation Department intend to employ if this bill becomes law will be detailed by I. H. Bartlett, deer specialist of the department, at a meeting of the Wolverine Conservation Association in the city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. The meeting is open to all.

Of particular interest to the local sportsmen will be Bartlett's explanation of the manner in which the propasal will affect deer and deer hunting in this area. One of the areas tentatively proposed for managed hunting is the Stonington peninsula area.

Wolverines at the meeting are expected to initiate plans for the local observance of National Wildlife Week, March 16 to 22. Other club action is expected on the future acquisition of a club house or in some other manner providing a headquarters for club activities. Some changes in club organization may be considered.

Briefly Told

Banks Closed-All banks of Delta County will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of the legal holiday, Lincoln's Birth

Delta Lodge Meets — Special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30, Feb. 12, for work Dance Will Be Held in the F. C. Degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. Cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Bitten By Dog-Escanaba police reported that Nola Bridges, two and one-half years old, of Norway, was bitten Saturday by a dog owned by Arnold Anderson of 1323 North 18th street. The child was treated at St. Francis Hospital. Anderson was told to keep the dog confined for 10 days for rabies observation.

with it, brother. A wire recorder

Ward, who has barbered in the

"That raises the standard of the

level of a high class discussion,"

he explains. "When a customer

marks played back to him, he's

Ward probably is one of the most independent businessmen to

"I'm really not interested in

Folks come in whether they need your banker.'

A haircut would be all they student.'

"I don't like to shave," he ex- no shears.)

be found anywhere. He calls his

barbering anymore," he says.

a haircut or not. Most of the

could buy. One of Ward's num-

Premium

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pretty careful what he says."

shop his "downtown den."

they don't buy one."

has taken down every word.

his customers "on record."

With Wire Recorder

WAYLAND, Mich.—(P)— Once | plains," and besides there's no

same reason.

Ward's barbershop, you're stuck in cutting hair, either," he adds.

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interested in his profession any money in running none at all. more. He has more fun getting There's just no money, period."

old barbershop debate to the That's important to customers

time I'm just as well pleased if tant is the one on the wall that

erous signs reads: "no shave. No he cuts hair the way he pleases.

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knows he's going to get his re- out first if he is in.



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row: Wm. E. Anderson, president, Barr PTA; J. Emil Johnson, president, Webster PTA; Leonard Olson, president, Jefferson PTA.

Escanaba PTA Backs School Bond Program

The Parent-Teacher Council of building program. Escanaba and the individual units of the Parents and Teachers As- PTA units follow: sociation have endorsed the school bond issue as a means of solving Franklin PTA—"The Franklin Escanaba school bond issue. the community's public school School Parent-Teacher unit has

St. Joe Valentine Tomorrow Evening

The St. Joseph High School ciation voted unanimously to Valentine dance will be held Tues- support the school bond issue." day night at the Parish hall from

sored by the St. Joe seniors. Don- the school bond issue.' na Savard is general chairman.

On the decorating committee "At a meeting of the Webster are Bob Bebeau, Bill Pintal, Bob PTA held Feb. 9, the members Jackie, Tom Gasman, Margie unanimously gave their approval Rademacher, Sue Brunelle, Jean to support the proposed building Polmateer, Elaine Diamond, Mary program at a special election Classified Ads cost little but do a Ellen Laundre, Pat Moreau and Feb. 18." Gary Buchalk.

He doesn't hire helpers for the

"No money in it. I used to run

Another sign points out the

haircuts are by appointment only.

rather than a convenience to

Ward. It's always best to find

"I walk out when I want to.

There are other signs pointing

out that he likes to cater only to

"regular customers," those who

are going to stay with him awhile,

and that he makes "no loans-call

But probably the most impor-

reads: "Caution. The barber is no

That means, says Ward, that

(He's a clipper-over-comb man-

and come back when I please,'

Barber At Wayland school bond issue and its method on the bond issue. Saves Conversations

of financing." cil president: "The resolutions of the various PTA units in Escanaba show conclusively that the parents of public school youngbuilding new schools to meet our

Registration For Bond Issue Vote

canaba city clerk indicates a hea- Barr, 4th.

tions has not yet been definitely Wellman, Jeff., 4th. on Feb. 6 at the Washington the deadline to receive new reg- gan, Barr, 4th.

Applications for absentee bal- Krantz, Barr, 4th. lots will be mailed or they may 3rd & 4th grade girls-Coast for ballot voted on one visit to the ersdorf, Jeff., 4th. superintendent's office.

All qualified electors may vote to unanimously support the within the school district may vote son, Barr, 4th.

> developed. With this machine, a combination of wavelengths he wishes to create a color.

Summary follows: High Point Winners 3rd & 4th grade, boys and girls: John Wellman, Jeff. 1st., 15 points; 4th. David Pakarinen, Wash., 2nd., 20 points; Katheline Hansen, Barr,

with the schools.

Barr, 3rd., 11 points. Sidbeck, Web. 1st., 35 points; John race-Margaret Therrieault and

Barr School Is

Play-Day Winner

Barr School captured high point

honors in the sixth annual play-

day program for youngsters of the

Escanaba city and Parochial

schools held Saturday afternoon at

Barr piled up 118 points, far

ahead of Webster which finished

sponsored by the Escanaba recrea-

tion *department in cooperation

the Royce Park rink.

second with 52.

5th & 6th grade, boys: Gerry DeRouin, Wash. 2nd., 111/2 points. Jane LaVasser, Barr, 1st.; Mary Cherriault, Barr, 1st, 25 points; 2nd.; Betsy Eldredt and Betty Jane LaVasser, Barr, 2nd., 10 Trottier, Jeff., 3rd.; Eleanor Trot-

Standings

Jefferson 50 Washington 50	Barr	118
Washington 50	Webster	52
washington	Jefferson	50
St Ine 15	Washington	50
St. 506	St. Joe	15
	Results:	

3rd & 4th grade boys-110 yards -John Wellman, Jeff., 1st.; David

3rd & 4th grade boys—Coast for dum on the proposed \$1,100,000 Distance—Dennis Hogan, Barr, Hospital 1st.; D. Pakarinen, Wash., 2nd. The number of new registra- Donald Ness, Barr, 3rd., John

bond issue our wholehearted determined, said City Clerk 3rd & 4th grade boys—Backward mitted to St. Francis Hospital for George Harvey, but the volume Race-D. Pakarinen, Wash., 1st.; treatment after fainting in St. of registration shows a keen in- John Wellman, Jeff., 2nd.; Kris Patrick's Church at 11:35 yesterington PTA: 'At a meeting held terest in the question. Friday was Fitzpatrick, Barr, 3rd.; Dennis Ho- day morning. Her condition is re-

3rd & 4th grade girls-110 yards Citizens who are registered and -Paula Gafner, Barr, 1st.; Judy Buy and Sell the Classified Way eligible to vote but expect to be Anderson, Barr, 2nd.; Katheline

Judy Anderson, Barr, 3rd.; Mary

be received in person. If a per- Distance-Mary Krantz, Barr, 1st.; sonal call is made the application Mary Nelson, Wash., 2nd.; Judy can be filled out and the absentee Anderson, Barr, 3rd.; Nancy Buy-5th & 6th grade boys-220 yards

-Gary Sidbeck, Webster, 1st.; on the millage increase, but only John DeRouin, Wash., 2nd.; Ted taxpayers (and their spouse) Frizzell, Web., 3rd.; David John-

-Gary Sidbeck, Webster, Ist.; John DeRouin, Wash., 2nd.: Nor-

5th & 6th grade boys-Backward Race-Gary Sidbeck, Web-2nd.; Jerry Olson, Jeff., 3rd.; Jim

The snow removal equipment of some towns consists of nothing more than a prayer for a heat

Hundreds of youngsters took Allen, Jeff., 4th. part in the program which was

5th & 6th grade boys-Couples Race-Gary Sidbeck and Ted Cartwright, Wash., 3rd.; Billy Lar- shirk this responsibility." son and Billy Lindstrom, Jeff.,

5th & 6th grade girls-220 yards 1st, 13 points; Mary Krantz, Barr, Jane LaVasser, Barr, 2nd.; Mary 2nd., 11 points; Judy Anderson, Ellen Nelson, Jeff., 3rd.; Sherry Tollefsen, Webster, 4th.

5th & 6th grade, girls: Mary Nelson and Paula Schroeder, Jeff., tier and Shirley Smith, Jeff., 4th. into the civil defense services, ac- Mrs. Jack Leonard. 5th & 6th grade girls - Back-

ward Race—Mary Therrieault, Barr, 1st.; Veronica Grenholm, Jeff., 2nd.; Mary Ellen Nelson, Jeff., 3rd.; Nancy Almonroeder, Webster, 4th.

5th & 6th grade boys - Relay Race-Washington, 1st.; Webster, 2nd.: St. Joe, 3rd.; Barr, 4th.

5th & 6th grade girls - Relay Race-Jefferson, 1st.; Barr, 2nd.; St. Joe 3rd.; Washington, 4th.

Miss Nora McLean, 321 S. 12th, a retired school teacher, was adported as good.

Federation Adopts Volunteer Civil Defense Program

Plans for an action program to register members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for volunteer civil defense duty were to Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, GFWC president.

"This registration will undoubtundertakings in the history of our City, Okla., dean of department organization," said Mrs. Houghton. "The attainment of our goal will Frizzell, Webster, 1st.; Jack Lind- call for the cooperation of all our quist and Dave Johnson, Barr, resources. In view of the urgency 2nd.; John DeRouin and Wayne of the times, we cannot afford to

-Mary Therrieault, Barr, 1st.; general federation, will be in guest. Lunch was served. The afwill be sent soon to presidents of terson of Roswell, New Mexico. the 15,000 clubs in the organiza-5th & 6th grade girls—Couples tion by Miss Preinkert. Local reg- the jury in Escanaba this week istration plans will be developed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson. in cooperation with local civil de- Mrs. Harvey Sundin, and Mrs. fense officers. They will be geared Raymond Nedeau visited Friday in to fit the local women registrants | Manistique at the home of Mr. and

cording to their capabilities and where the need exists for their competent help.

Members of the GFWC executive committee, in addition to Mrs Houghton, are: Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind., first vice president; Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., second vice president; Mrs. L. W. McCaffrey approved by the executive committee of the organization at a meeting in Workington at a meeting in Washington according treasurer; Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, Tex., budget chairman; Mrs. John J. Kirk, Albuquerque, N. M., dean of state presidents; edly be one of the largest single and Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn, Oklahoma chairmen.

Birthday Club Party ISABELLA-Mrs. Leo Nedeau

Miss Alma Preinkert, College entertained the birthday club at her Park, Md., chairman of the na- home Saturday afternoon. Mrs tional defense department of the Vernon Peterson was the honored charge of the program. Notifica- ternoon was spent socially. A guest tion of the plans for registration of the club was Mrs. Kenneth Pe

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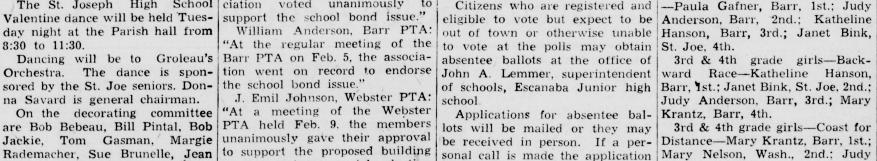
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Leonard Olson, Jefferson PTA: 'We, the members of the Jefferson Parent Teacher Association, voted at our meeting on Feb. 5

The resolutions of the various

Fred W. Swank, president,

unanimously voted to give the

Al Murray, president, Wash-

School, the Parent-Teacher Asso-

you've spoke your piece in John money in it. There's no money school problem."

Heavy In Escanaba -

The large number of new reg- Pakarinen, Wash., 2nd.; Dennis istrations at the office of the Es- Hogan, Barr, 3rd.; Jim Petersen, vy vote in the Feb. 18 referen-

out of town or otherwise unable Hanson, Barr, 3rd.; Janet Bink, of schools, Escanaba Junior high Barr, 1st.; Janet Bink, St. Joe, 2nd.;

A color synthesizer, which can

5th & 6th grade boys-110 yards produce or repeat any color desir- bert Maringer, St. Joe, 3rd.; Billy

ed with great accuracy, has been Larson, Jeff., 4th. sters believe in the necessity of scientist can mix together any ster, 1st.; David Johnson, Barr,

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Editorials-

School Enrollment Projections **Show Need For New High School**

A recent issue of The Escanaba Press coming in 1962 and 1963. carried the projections of school enmentary level but at the high school level, building can reasonably meet.

It was shown, for instance, that even without any growth in the present population of Escanaba, the high school enrollment-10th, 11th and 12th grades-is due | 12. If there is any increase in the number for a steady rise with the sharpest jumps of families in the city, and that is a dis-

Primaries Do Help **Political Vision**

NOT long ago President Truman called for nomination of presidential candidates by direct national primary-in other words, by vote of the people. Now he has assailed the existing system of presidential primaries as eyewash.

There's no question that this system falls far short of the ideal. Its limitation to just 16 of the 48 states is enough alone to handicap it.

But more than that, the primary laws of those 16 states are so varied and complex as to confuse the real meaning of the expressions of popular sentiment they elicit.

Still, it's hardly fair to dismiss them all as eyewash. An incumbent president certainly can get another nomination from his party without resort to primaries, as Mr. Roosevelt did in 1936, 1940 and 1944 and Mr. Truman did in 1948.

But that is a reflection of the prime political fact that a president is the most powerful man in his party so long as he holds office and shows any intention of keeping it.

An opposition candidate, however, is in no such commanding position except in the rare instances when he stands out in his own party and no serious contest develops at present. This is something to worry against him.

When that is not the case and a real fight does shape up, the primaries can be strong- No Special Tax ly influential and even derisive in either determining the ultimate nominee or rul- For Sidewalk Plowing ing out a particular candidate.

In 1944 the late Wendell Willkie announced that he would base his decision whether to seek renomination on the GOP ticket on the results of the Wisconsin pri-

When he was roundly beaten, he withdrew from the race.

It was being widely predicted that such a result would give Stassen an overwhelming edge for the Republican nomination at Philadelphia.

Oregon, made a whirlwind tour and then broadcast nation-wide. Dewey captured Oregon, and Stassen's star faded.

Dewey's comeback and winning of the nomination a second time is generally considered to have started with the Oregon

The story may well be the same in 1952. General Eisenhower, Senator Taft, Governor Warren and Stassen are competing, and all but Warren are now entered in two

or more primaries. Results could be decisive, especially for Eisenhower, whose backers count most heavily upon the general popular support they claim for him.

If, for example, he should lose-or win by a shaky margin—in the March 11 New Hampshire primary, Eisenhower would have an extremely rocky road thereafter. For there the GOP administration is behind him and he is considered to have

every advantage. By the same token, a bad showing for other candidates in states where they are rated strong would put a crimp in their presidential plans.

The primaries eyewash? No one who remembers the Republican results of 1944 and 1948 and see the 1952 outlook clearly can credit Mr. Truman with more than a half-truth.

Even with the new Catholic Central high rollments in Escanaba from the present school absorbing a substantial part of the year through 1965. These figures showed student membership, the demand for space clearly that new public schools in Escanaba at the public high school building will be are urgently needed-not only at the ele- much greater than the present high school

> It has been shown, for instance, that by 1963 there will be a potential enrollment in the Escanaba high school of about 880 students in three upper grades, 10 through tinct possibility, if not a probability, due to the expansion of industrial operations here, the problem will be further increas-

It is important, we believe, that the people of Escanaba understand this situation. It shows that the need for a new high school is positive. At best, the problem as it pertains to the high school could be postponed at the most only a few years. The elementary school problem, of course, is more urgent because additional elementary capacity is essential immediately.

The general opinion of those familiar with the schol building problem is that the construction of a new high school should not be postponed. One bond issue now of \$1,100,000 provides the funds necessary to solve both problems. No one can prove that school building costs will be lower in years ahead. The reverse is more apt to be true because the trend in building costs is upward, not downward.

From the start of planning to the completion of a high school construction program is a time period of two to three years. We must plan ahead at least this length of time. By the fall of 1954, the increase in resident high school enrollment in Escanaba wili exceed 100. By 1958, the increase will exceed 250 and by 1962 it will be about 325. By 1964 there will be 450 more resident high school students here than about—and something to plan for.

THE possibility of establishing a special tax for the purpose of plowing sidewalks in Escanaba has been discussed from time to time but the council has decided to postpone action on this issue for at least another season.

We believe the action is a sensible one During the spring of 1948. Harold Stas- and that ultimately the city will find that sen was riding the crest of primary tri- if sidewalk plowing is desired by the resiumphs in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Penn- dents of the community, a method of fisylvania and seemed headed for a victory nancing the service can be established without voting a special tax. The estimated cost of the service is only about \$2,600

A special millage tax to raise funds for sidewalk plowing would be bad in prin-At this point Governor Dewey went to ciple. The millage itself would probably be a half mill or less, or only about \$1 a year outpointed Stassen in a radio debate for the average property owner with property assessed at \$2,000. Surely the city should be able to scrape up \$2,600 a year for this service without the necessity of a

> The annual budget for the City of Escanaba, including the operation of public utilities, is in excess of \$1,000,000. For general municipal operations alone, exclusive of the four utilities, the city's budget is in overstated their needs 26 to 42 per cent. excess of \$500,000.

Many times in the past the city has been confronted with unanticipated expenditures totalling far in excess of \$2,600 and in each case, if the need was urgent enough, the funds were secured.

The experimental sidewalk plowing this winter has been very successful. One plow is insufficient to do the job after a snow storm with the speed that is desired because the city is widespread and has many miles of sidewalks. If the cost totalled many thousands of dollars, the idea of an election to vote a special tax probably would be proper. In that case the taxpayers could decide directly for themselves whether they will be willing to pay an additional assessment for this service.

This cost, however, is not large enough to warrant an election to increase millage for sidewalk plowing.



The Doctor Says... Cretinism, Myxedema Now Yield to Thyroid Medication BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

It is unusual to receive a question on cretinism because this is a rare disorder in of secretion of the thyroid gland, and in the United States. Nevertheless, A. K. asks | them, the condition is known as myxefor information on cretinism and what can | dema. This too, is rather rare, though not be done for those who suffer from it.

Cretinism is a condition in children which results from under-functioning of the thyroid gland.

sufficient quantities of its normal hormone, and therefore a child afflicted in this manner does not grow normally, physically or

The stunting of growth is serious and 40. the lack of mental development is equally

What causes cretinism in the first place ately rare in most parts of the world, allarge number of cases in certain regions of cessful. the Swiss Alps.

contains the hormone which is lacking in sult in the complete disappearance of

Therefore if this extract can be given for years and years. early enough and in sufficient quantities, it will counteract, or largely so, the evil effects from the tack of secretion of the thyparly as possible.

Grownups, too, may be affected by lack as much so as cretinism.

It is an extraordinary condition: the hair gets thin, coarse, and loses its sheen; the skin becomes thick and dry, the pulse is St. Joseph's church. In cretinism, this gland does not produce slow, and other symptoms such as anemia

and joint pains are by no means unusual. Probably the most important point in the diagnosis of myxedema is the basic metabolic rate, which is usually around minus increased considerably.

TREATMENT IS SUCCESSFUL

tor to be able to make a diagnosis of myxe- move introduced and adopted a resolution is not well-known. The disease is fortun- dema for two reasons. One is that it is calling for a legislative investigation of all more or less of a medical curiosity, and the departments of Governor Franklin D. though even today there are an unusually other that treatment is so exceedingly suc- Roosevelt's administration.

Treatment consists in giving thyroid ex-Thyroid extract prepared from animals tract in large enough amounts and will re- disarmament. symptoms which may have been present wide American Legion campaign to relieve Given the amount of change he grasped the Atlantic coast in one are those fellows in Korea.—Ray

Of course this does not restore the thyroid gland to normal functioning, and the and a general committee was named for thyroid extract has to be kept up through- the job by Commander Phil Bruce. roid gland. The principal problem, there- out life, but this is simple since it is taken fore, is to diagnose this condition just as in the form of small pills, and not so terribly expensive.

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The U. S. government is now in the red to the tune of \$260 billion, with the debt increasing at a rate which will put it beyond the ceiling set by law-\$275 billion-by June 30, 1953.

The newly proposed budget will plunge us at least \$14.4 billion further into debt, thereby boosting interest payments \$200 million a year. At present the taxpayers are socked \$6.2 billion a year just to pay the interest on the federal debt.

Irony is that this colossal debt is swollen by waste, then compounded by interest payments on the waste. A strong Army, Navy and Air Force are absolutely essential, but they can defeat the nation they are built to defend if the nation goes bankrupt. The following illustrations of Army waste are not meant as a reflection on the many thousands of patriotic officers and men who are trying to save money, but rather to focus attention on those who are not. Anyway, here are some things the nation can do without:

BRASS HAT SHI-SHI

The special airplane trip of Brig. Gen. Emil Kiel from Ecuador to Panama to get his dinner jacket. General Kiel had four uniforms with him, but sent a special plane all the way to Panama for a civilian dinner jacket. Cost \$4,500. . . The three coats of paint put on the office of Assistant Secretary Earl Johnson because each time he didn't like the color. Finally he settled for robin's egg blue. . . The Army's plush playground resort near Galveston for the benefit of Army regulars, not Korean veterans. Dubbed "The Palm Beach of the Gulf," it cost \$350,000 a year to operate, and was closed after Comptroller General Warren protested.

DUPLICATE BUXING

The Marines buy a combat boot for \$16.80. The Army buys exactly the same combat boot for \$24.65. There is absolutely no difference. The Marines offered to buy the Army's boots for them, but the Army dillydallied, let prices go up, finally bought the same boot for a higher price. . . The Air Force dress shoe costs \$7.19. The Navy's dress shoe costs \$6.08. They are almost identical except for some stitching on the heel. The Air Force bought 1,700,000 dress shoes, thus could have saved \$1,700,-000 if it had bought the Navy's shoe. . The Army buys sheet metal by the sheet, the Navy buys it by weight, the Air Force buys it by the square foot. They all compete each each other. Yet the dollars all come from the taxpayers' pocket. . . On blankets the medical services pay \$21.75 each, the Air Force \$14.15, the Navy \$19.57 for blankets aboard ship and \$20.17 for blankets ashore. While there's a legitimate excuse for different qualities, money could be saved if one agency bought for all. **OVERORDERING**

The government now has about \$27 billion of equipment in storage, most of it military. This eats up money through storage costs; also some bureaucrat is likely to New York City moved similarly, decide to sell it for surplus, following about 10 inches each way. which another bureaucrat may have to buy At intervals between these it back again. . . At present the Navy has movements about five minutes enough anchors to last 50 years; the Army enough of certain kinds of jeep parts to last 104 years. . . Last year the armed forces bought close to a year's supply of coffee, thereby creating a civilian scarcity... The Army, Navy, Marine Corps insist on having their own rival coffee - roasting plants. . . Identical Army items are now listed under different names and numbers. As a result the Army may order several barrels of a certain bolt, not realizing that it has ample supplies of the same bolt. though under a different number. . . The Defense Department is supposed to finish a standard catalogue to avoid this waste, but it wouldn't be completed until next winter. . . A 5-month study of Army Engineers' overseas requesitions shows they RED-TAPE

The Army used 51/2 single-spaced, typewritten pages to describe the kind of pingpong balls it wanted to buy. . . There was so much red tape surrounding World War II benefits, that the Army mailed out \$30 million in overpayments. . . Army Engineers are building homes on military bases for \$16,500 per family unit, whereas but does no harm because it is FHA indicates the same home can be built so big and so slow. Whole buildfor an average \$9,400.

A few dollars here and there may not tains, even whole states move seem like much, but what some of the more or less at the same time. military don't realize is that when you A person cannot detect it belump them together, they run into millions.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Singapore — The fall of Singapore was imminent as the Japanese invaders, great- vast slow motion. ly strengthened by new landings from across Johore Strait, beat with rising fury at British defenders who were falling back from the outer ring of Singapore's defenses by Dr. Hugo Benioff of the recording drum a couple of feet under enemy assaults by air and land.

New York - The Navy was confronted with the biggest salvage job in historythe raising and repairing of the 83,423-10n former liner Normandie-a ghastly flamecharred hulk lying on her side in her Hudson river pier.

Flint, Mich.-A 15-year-old youth was discharged from the armed service after serving one year and three months under fraudulent qualifications.

Escanaba - Veronica Shomin and William J. Cook were united in marriage in

Manistique-The local draft board indicated that a large number of registrants will be called for final-type examinations in March and that induction quotas will be

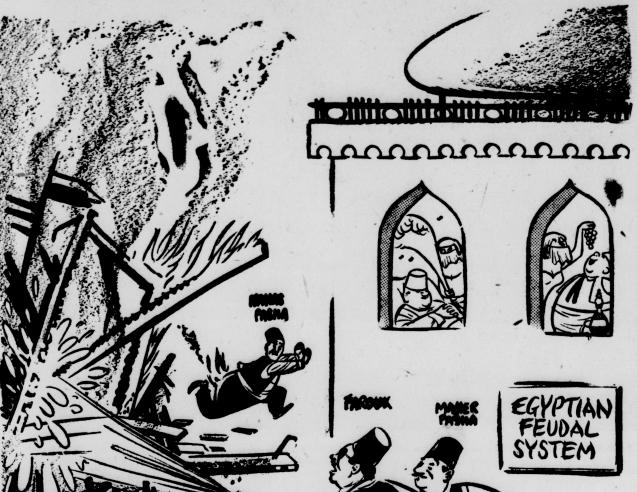
20 YEARS AGO

It is a tremendous satisfaction to a doc- the New Tork state Senate in a surprise

Geneva, Switzerland-Japan added her vote to those who favored international however, to detect this ultra- way Dr. Benioff illustrates their

Escanaba-Participation in the nation- in a 60-foot length of the rock. If a giant 3,000 miles tall Year." The fighters of the year conditions brought by high unemployment can quickly compute the total hand and the Pacific coast in the Sugar) Robinson on receiving was being planned by Cloverland Post 82 earth surface movement.

Cheboygan to spend a few days with her steel tube 60 feet long. One end where near Omaha would move like parchment sometimes. parents.



Undulating Earth Surface Moves Sensitive Needles Around World

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

PASADENA, Calif. - Half an hour after the earthquake in Tibet, Aug. 15, 1950, one of the greatest ever recorded, the earth's surface in California moved slowly north-eastward about a foot, then back again. A few minutes later, parts of

apart, lasting about half an hour. Each succeeding swing

smaller than its predecessor. The same thing happened in other great earthquakes and will continue to happen whenever a major movement occurs in the earth's crust. A long, slow terrestrial shudder follows the earth's surface much like a wave on the ocean, but different from the shock waves felt by humans. It is mostly a sliding, horizontal movement.

Earth's Skin Stretches

The push-pull force of these quakes produces strains in a considerable area of the earth's skin, which is somewhat flexible. You can illustrate it by putting a finger on your bare arm and pushing or pulling the skin. The greatest skin movement is near the finger but there is movement also a considerable distance away, gradually decreasing.

This tremendous movement goes on all the time to some extent ings, whole cities, whole mouncause everything around him is moving in the same direction with imperceptible slowness.

But there are two instruments now in operation here and two more () Palomar mountain, home of the "Big Eye," which can detect, measure and record this sets up the electric current.

How Gadgets Work They are called strain seismo-

dinary means.

pushing its force across the squeezing and stretching.

This compresses the foundation cupied. of the building too, but a few mil- The weight of three men standinto place when the wave cycle the drum. is completed. One of Dr. Benioff's evisting

small squeezing and stretching abilities:

Manistique-Mrs. Anton Weber left for Its most noticeable feature is a of a strain seismograph set some- girls shined a little. They look



SENSITIVE SEISMOGRAPH - Dr. Hugo Benioff of California Institute of Technology, standing next to the instrument, causes the earth to sag five millionths of an inch.

end of the tunnel.

The east end of the tube is tiniest motion into a feeble elec- tors. They are about 620 miles tric current.

solidly in the rock that forms the miles a minute. one end of the tunnel. The two halves of the gadget are only more or less directly through the 60 thousandths of an inch apart. | earth instead of along its surface

or stretches the rock it does not on ordinary seismographs. They change the length of the tube are much shorter than the strain because the gadget end of it is waves. These direct waves have free. It does, however, move one frequencies ranging from a few half of the gadget in relation to seconds up to 50 seconds. Thus the other half, and this metion an ordinary seismograph is as

Movement Is Magnified

The current is sufficient to move a pinpoint searchlight beam. graphs. Conceived and designed This beam is aimed at a revolving California Institute of Technol- from the light source. A tiny ogy, they are being duplicated in movement of the light source a reach of at least 300 miles. other earthquake research centers. makes a much larger movement Benioff's giant, standing with The strain seismograph is based where the pinpoint of light hits one foot in Kansas City and the on the fact that there is a tiny the drum. The light thus traces other in Cincinnati, might feel difference in the amount of this an enormously magnified graph them slightly. movement between two points a of the rock squeezing or stretchfew feet apart. But it is far too ing movement. This graph is a even longer than the five-minute small to be detected by any or- series of sharp, wavy lines, a ones, possibly with frequencies representation of the great slow of hours or days. They may be For example a quake in Tibet motion that produced the minute writing the pattern of growth of

Pacific compresses the earth a The instrument is so sensitive whole continents. little while moving it slowly. The that it performs wildly from the So important are these great big rock upon which California amount of strain put on the foun- waves that the government is Tech's seismological laboratory is dation rock by a person walking taking a hand in the research. built is shortened a few millionths in the building above. Because Dr. Benioff's project is supof an inch because of this pres- of this the graphs are scientifical- ported by the geophysical section ly useless while building is oc- of the U.S. air force laboratories

New York—The Republican majority in lionths of an inch is not enough ing at one end of the instrument mar Mountain have tubes 150 feet to cause damage or even draw at- causes enough strain on the rock long. They will be able to pick tention. Also it stretches back to throw the light beam far off up waves longer than those re-

Palomar Is More Touchy The Palomar instruments are Dr. Benioff does not know yet.

instruments is delicate enough, even more sensitive. Here is the

other and squeezed them together the award from sports writers. The instrument sits in a small- until he reduced the width of the bore tunnel under the building continent by one inch, the tube of this tube is set rigidly in the about five millionths of an inch Samia Gamal, Egyptian dancer. else.

rock wall that closes the next | and would swing its light beam nearly half an inch.

These great slow motions have not connected to anything but it wave lengths far too long for holds a gadget that converts the ordinary earth movement detecfrom peak to peak in cycles of Half of this gadget is on the about five minutes each, which tube end. The other half is set means a speed upwards of 120

Earthquake waves which travel When any earth force squeezes are the principal ones recorded useless on these long, slow strain movements as a short wave radio receiver trying to pick up a

long wave broadcast. Big Giant Called For

Any living thing big enough to feel the long waves would need

There may be other waves mountains or even changes in

at Cambridge, Mass.

The new instruments on Palocorded on the 60-foot instruments here, but just how much longer

I'm glad it's the "Man of the Year" and not the "Fighter of the

It would be better if American

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SAFETY AT HOME - Much has been written concerning the need for safety on the highways, in industries and shops. But the place where most of the accidents occur is usually overlooked in organization of safety drives.

That place is your own home where, according to the National Safety Council, each year more than 30,000 people are killed in accidents-most of them preventable. The home is not the place of safety and security we may think it is, for statistics show that in a typical day 90 men and

women and children are killed, 13,500 are injured and 360 crippled for life in home accidents. Safety in the home is often overlooked because solving the home safety problem is a personal matter. No organization will step in to point out the hazards. The acci-

shal or the fire department. WHAT TO LOOK FOR-For the benefit of yourself and your family it might be well to inspect your house with a critical

dents are the fault of your own negligence

-you can't blame it to the state fire mar-

eye to hazard factors. You might invite your family to share in this responsibility. Brief them, first of all, on what hazards to look for and then start a tour of inspection extending from cellar to attic.

Such an investigation will not require more than an hour-but it may add years to the lives of yourself and the members of your family.

in making a check list of home hazards to watch out for, the following might be consulted as you make your rounds:

CLEAN AND ORDERLY-To assist you

1-Is your attic, cellar and closets free of rubbish and flammable material? 2-Are household electrical appliances and cords worn and frayed, with loose

connections and short circuits? 3-Are there matches and firearms round within reach of the children? 4-Are the stairways and floors in good condition and free of objects over

which people might fall? If there are small children in the family do you have gates at the top and bottom of the stairs? 5-When you have an electrical appliance in the bath room do you keep it be-

yond arm's reach of the tub, shower and

wash basin? 6-Are all medicines, cleaning materials, poisons, kerosene and gasoline kept beyond reach of the children?

ALL BURNED UP-In addition to the above, the family might inquire into the

personal habits of its members. Do any of them smoke in bed? If they do they had better break themselves of the habit and quick. It is one of the chief causes of accidental death in the U. S., not only of the smoker but others

trapped by the spreading flames. Another cause of many deaths in homes is the use of gasoline or other fluids in cleaning garments. If you must use such yard. You may be burned to a crisp but the house will be saved.

DANGEROUS DOWNFALL—The hebits of the family in relation to picking up

'things" should also be investigated. These "things" can range in variety from roller skates on the stairway to a marble on the living room floor. With "things" it isn't their size but their fall - producing

quality that's important. Sharp-pointed scissors, knives, hatchets, gun shells, and the cans and bottles of corrosives or other chemical cleaning aids around the house can and do cause death unless they are kept from the hands of youngsters.

One of the best safety habits to acquire is the habit of safety itself. A little attention to rules of safety will return big dividends in avoidance and bumps and bruises -and possibly the cost of a funeral.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS OF ROMANCE Tales of adventure and chivalry, tales of sentiment and love, tales of fancy or imagination, are those we associate with

'romance" and "romantic." First we might take "romance" itself--preferably pronounced ro-MANCE. In earliest use its meaning was "Roman," for it referred to the early French language, which was related to the speech of Rome. The languages of Spain and other Latin languages were later also called "romance." And it was just because the poetic tales of the heroic adventures of some knight, or of his rescue of some fair damsel in distress, were first told in one of those "romance" languages that "romance" and "romantic" obtained their present mean-

The tales covered deeds of "chivalry" (SHIV-ul-ri). That meant such deeds as befitted a brave, honorable, courteous, and gallant knight. Such are the characteristics we still give to "chivalry" and to its adjectives, "chivalrous" (SHIV-ul-rus) and "chivalric" (SHHEV-ul-rik or shi-VALrik). But the word "chivalry" first meant mounted knights. It came from the same Latin word, "caballarius," horseman, that also came down to us in cavalry," and in 'cavalier" (kav-uh-LEER), and the French equivalent of the latter, "chevalier" (shevuh-LEER), both of which apply to a court-

ly gentleman. The "gentleman," in those days, was not necessarily honorable and well-behaved, as he is today, but a man of "gentle" birth; that is, of noble family. "Courtly" (CORTli) meant having manners suitable to a royal court, such as those of a "cortier" (CORT-i-ur, and such a person has "courtesy" (KUR-ti-si), polite manners, and was "courteous" (KUR-ti-us, graciously polite.

Headaches, says a scientist, may be caused by a swelling of the brain. Usually a swelled head gives others a headache.

As soon as all the politicians get on the band wagon, watch out for sour notes.

If your arguments are all with yourself. you're bound to win-and so is everybody

For Better Hotels, Let Wives Run 'em

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - (AP) - House- woman's touch." wives who do much entertaining often sigh, "I might as well be four-member partnership. Sayde running a hotel."

Mrs. Al Tisch agrees. She believes any whife who can enter- two sons-Larry, 28, and Bob 25tain well in her own home can run a hotel suc-

cessfully-if she has the stamina. "I fell it is far easier to cater 800 hotel guests than to care for 10 in my own home," said Mrs. Tisch, one of the nation's few woman hotel presidents. "I often

HAL BOYLE more women don't embark in the hotel business. We'd

Schaffer Celebrate Birthday Tuesday

SCHAFFER-Eli Taylor's birthday was celebrated at a family gathering held in his home Tuesday evening. The group enjoyed card games with prizes going to Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise, first, and Mrs. Arnold Taylor. second. Lunch was served by Mrs Taylor.

Mr. Taylor received many gifts. Card Club Meeting Mrs. George Pilon was hostess to the Card Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe LaFleur, Mrs. Homer Seymour, and Mrs. George Pilon won the prizes. Lunch was

served. Yvonne's Birthday Party

A group of fifty classmates gathered at Potvin's Fireside room Thursday evening to celebrate Yvonne Tousignant's sixteenth birthday. Dancing was enjoyed by the group.

tesses Mrs. Ray Seymour, Mrs.

Table decorations were in pascake shaped like a valentine served as the centerpiece.

St. Anne's Altar Society St. Anne's Altar Society held its February meeting Thursday evening following the Holy Hour devotions. It was announced by the new president, Mrs. Joseph La-Fleur, that the membership drive would continue until the Feast

president, was presented with a gift by Mrs. LaFleur. Lunch was served by Mrs. Eli Taylor and Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise

The following women were appointed by the president for various offices: Organization and development, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Homer Seymour Sr., and Mrs. and literature, Mrs. Joe LeBeau and Mrs. John Dault; lay retreat Mrs. Harold De Laughary, and Mrs. Dona Viau; Bishop Baraga. Mrs. Walter Shermer and Mrs. Louis Sabourin; Mass Crusade, Mrs. Joe Chouinard; reporter, Mrs. Louis Tousignant; lunch committee, Mrs. Edmond Hurtufise, Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Homer Seymour Sr.; program committee. Mrs Thomas Tousignant and Mrs. Dona Viau and committee for the sick, Mrs. Fred Mott, Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, Mrs. Joe Michel Mrs. Eugene Lerocher, and Mrs. George Pepin.

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The Tisch's family is a unique

Tisch, her husband, Al, a former clothing manufacturer, and their operate a chain of ten hotels, including the McAlpin in New York and the Traymore and Ambassador in Atlantic City.

"None of us draws a salary," she says. "Each takes what he needs."

Mrs. Tisch, a friendly, warmvoiced woman of 51, helps supervise the entire chain. But her own pet project is Laurel-In-The-Pines, a Lakewood, N. J., winter resort. She okayed its purchase in 1945 after a five-minute inspection.

"I believe in women's intuition." she said smiling.

Shortly before this she had sold a children's camp she had operated profitably for ten years. Her family wanted her to retire, but retirement held no charms for her.

"Coddled women age faster and feel useless because their lives busy may not keep you youngbut it makes you feel younger."

Financial success or failure has never altered her enjoyment of

Wiped Out By Crash "When Al and I came out of the Uncle Sam. Brooklyn marriage bureau in 1920," she said, "he had only 30 Volunteer Fire

dime of that to a blind beggar." For her honeymoon she accomp-At Rapid River anied Al on a sales trip through New England. She got a \$50 a into business on his own.

cents in his pocket. And we gave a

They were living at a \$10,000 a partment. Ned Short was elected mation year clip in 1929, owned nine re- fire chief. Assistant chief is Oliver tail clothing stores. But the crash Lund, hose and ladder chief, Harwiped them out.

After Yvonne displayed her ruptcy," recalled Mrs. Tisch. "For LaBumbard, Allen Young, Sandy up her early shocker with the fol- Ma Sanger's old primer, though. many lovely gifts, a delicious the next four years the four of us Short, Jake Hewett, Anton Christ- lowing: "In completing this dis- She scooped the Kremlin by sevluncheon was served by the hos- lived on about \$20 a week until off, Ernest Rushford, Walter cussion I cannot refrain from utwe got all our debts paid. But, be- Busch, Howard Kuehn, Oliver tering just a word about the re-Tom Tousignant and daughter lieve me, there was never a tear Lund, Floyd Rose, Harry Buch- lation of the entire subject (sex) Charlene. The guest prize was shed over it. I wouldn't have had man, John Miller, Murray Cole, to the economic problem . . . The

had fun, just being together." tel colors. A large red and white new fortune. The spirit behind the ing will be held Tuesday, March society is built upon a rotten and lengths, and arrange on shredded good luck dime they gave the blind 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the first hall. beggar is reflected in a new philanthropy. They bought the estate Bargains you want on Classified there is no hope for young work- French dressing before adding the of banker George F. Baker at Lakewood and gave 500 underprivileged children a free 10-week vacation there each summer.

Lady Detective Too Mrs. Tisch is a sturdy advocate of women's adaptability in in-

dustry. "Women are less impatient in Mrs. Joe LeBeau, out-going handling details," she said, "and details are vastly important in business. I never have found that men resented dealing with a woman. They rather seem to like it." When she insisted again that

> women were capable of filling any role in the hotel field, I asked: "Well, how about the job of

house detective?" Alfred LaVigne; confraternity of "I'm glad you brought that up," Christian Doctrine, Mrs George she said. "Because right now I'm Pilon, Mrs. Henry Seymour, and considering hiring a lady detec-Mrs. Joe E. LaFleur; libraries tive. I think she'd be more diplomatic."

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MENOMINEE BREWING (



By ROBERT C. RUARK

I start to snort at the self-excus- diseases exist. And they will exist ing of the backslid Communists until women rise in one big sisterwho have hit the sawdust trail hood to fight this capitalist society and now shout Hosannah for the which compels a woman to serve right, I have to jog my memory a as a sex implement for man's little bit to a time when the whole use . .

syllabled words. The early trail somewhere. blazers had the most succulent intellectual baits for their hooks. I get rich on my own effort. I was TAPS-Sgt. Alexander W. Ciem- too stupid, I guess, to glom onto that did not advocate matricide or seem empty," she said. "Keeping ny is beating it out of the Army. the basic sedition which wore the dog-extermination had the Com-The five-foot-tall, Polish-born frock of liberalism and a lot of mie credit buried in the text. Anyveteran, a bandsman for the 10th other isms.

Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, It can be a little frightening to Kan., is being retired after 32 skip back and check on how beau- twisted to the external damnation years, seven months and 16 days tifully the early prophets worked, of the system we live by and the of burgling and drumming for and how popular were all the loud applause or the Communist causes that attracted the little creed. gimmicks of the capital haters. The big Russian revolution was a that intelligent adults could have couple of years away when Mar- been so gullible as to swallow the garet Sanger published her earth- wholesale dosage of the contrived twister on sex, "What Every Girl Communist thrust, but it's really Should Know" in 1916. But even pretty amazing that the entire na-RAPID RIVER- A group of in- her primer on natural function, week job, and they lived on that terested citizens met Thursday ev- as groundwork for her feverish while her husband was launching ening at the Rapid River fire hall pitch for birth control, carried its received. to reorganize a volunteer fire de- little economic lecture as a sum-

"Evils Of Capitalism" I have here a little Haldemanry Buchman, and secretary - trea- Julius blue book copy of Miss thought to food to motherhood, "I even sold my engagement surer, Harold Switzer. The volun- Sanger's first exploration of the or lack of it. I'm still a little ring to keep us out of bank- teer firemen are Ned Short, Ray birdses and the beeses. She winds shocked at reading the kicker on won by Yvonne's cousin, Karen it any other way. We've always Raymond Callahan and Harold more we look into the evils of the Switzer. Meetings will, be held day the more we realize that the mixture of cream and Roquefort And together they built up a once each month. The next meet- whole structure of present-day cheese, cut into one- or two-inch decaying foundation. Until the lettuce is a good choice; drizzle evils of capitalism are swept away, the lettuce with a well-seasoned

during their girlhood. "There is no hope for boys or girls of the laboring classes to build up strong or sturdy bodies. There is no hope that a woman can live in the family relation and have children without sacrificing every vestige of individual de-

velopment. There is no hope for NEW YORK-Every time I a strong race as long a venereal

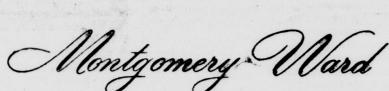
Commie concept was presented as That is a fair sample of the a noble dream. It hasn't been so steady indoctrination that has long, either, since it was highly chewed at this generation, which fashionable among the young I call my own since actual baby-"thinkers" to frown on fresh hood. Lady starts out to wise up laundry in favor of Ol' Massa the chillun on sex and shout for birth control and winds up damn-Back in my tenderer time it ing the tired old "system." Castseemed to me that half the people ing backward I can scarcely re-I knew in college were waving a member an "advanced" or "libercopy of Kapital and cursing its al" or a "radical" essay that didn't American equivalent in triple- have the Commie kicker in it

Sugar-Coated Communism In the 30's particularly in the can recall being slightly ashamed improverished early 30's, the of the clodlike, personal dumb- trend to blame everything on the ness which so afflicted me that I dirty capitalists was so strong as to wanted to work for myself and monopolize a great chunk of the "problem" fiction. And any cause thing provocative enough to stick to the young brain was seized and

It may seem pretty strange now tion didn't turn Red, considering the sugar-coating that the pill

It was just day before yesterday when the avowed world salvationists had a corner on most of the desirable commodities, from for the disciples of Karl Marx.

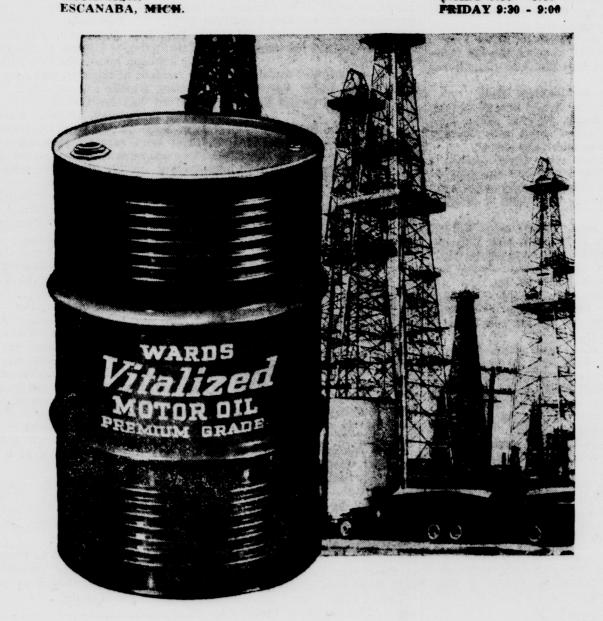
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Plane Rams Into Jersey Apartment; 32 Persons Dead

ily of three. Another resident died on the second floor, screaming behind a wall of flames.

37 Aboard Escape The plane caromed off the

building, slinging wreckage for hundreds of yards around. The front of the fuselage catapulted into the playground of a children's home, burning fiercely, while the rear section lit in a treetop.

Unlike the other two crashes in which all plane passengers and crew were killed, 37 of those aboard, most of them in the rear miraculously escaped death. But like the crash 20 days ago, the plane spread death on the

The plane nosed over and roared downward shortly after its takeoff. In the apartment house below, some one screamed: "Plane crash! Everybody run!

Off Ground Two Minutes

On Dec. 16, a non-scheduled C-46 dropped in flames into the Elizabeth River, killing all 56 aboard. On Jan. 22, an American Airlines Convair hurtled into a residential district, killing all 23 aboard and seven residents.

Today's plane was two minutes off the ground when its pilot, Capt. W. G. Foster, radioed that an engine had failed.

"We were about 1.000 feet up when the motors conked out and made a terrible rumbling noise," said stewardess Nancy Taylor of Coral Gables, Fla., a survivor. "It was the most terrible noise I ever heard."

Most of the surviving passengers were reported sitting in the rear of the plane.

"There were pieces of plane all over the place," said Louis Ehrenberg, 45, a nearby resident. "I saw a man and pulled him out. He was dead. We pulled out more people-most of them dying. I picked up one man's arm and it came away from his body. My son picked up a baby. It was dead too." Residents Protest

The crash brought an immediate order from the Port of New York mechanical inspection both at Authority closing Newark Airport, one of four it operates in the metropolitan area. The others are La Guardia and Idlewild in New York City and Teterboro in New

As a prelude to a scheduled House aviation subcommittee miles from Elizabeth's city limits. hearing today into the second crash, the authority had issued an advance press release calling the Schaffer field one of the safest in the nation. After the crash, it asked that the statement be withheld.

Elizabeth residents for months have been protesting the planes prised Mrs. Joe LeBeau on the Press). roaring low over the city as they aproached or left the field. Citizen groups had threatened to block the runways with their bodies if it were not moved.

As the plane came down today, it barely missed the Janet Memorial Home, an institution for children of broken homes. Inside 46 children and 12 adults were sleep-

More Victims Hunted The apartment house fire was

quelled three hours after the crash, but rescuers still burrowed through the wrecked building, hunting victims.

The plane had arrived at Idlewild Airport, New York, from Miami late last night. It was then canaba. ferried to Newark Airport, on the other side of the Hudson River, and prepared for the return trip. Joseph A. Fluet, regional in-

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter about steady;
receipts (two days) 549,415; wholesale
selling prices unchanged except on 90
score B carlots ¼ cent a pound higher;
93 score AA, 82; 92 A, 81.5; 90 B, 80.5;
89 C, 80; cars: 90 B, 81.25; 89 C, 80.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs about steady; receipts (two days) 33,412; wholesale relling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 36.5 to 37; U. S. mediums, 34 to 34.5; U. S. standards, 34; current receipts, 32; dirties, 31; checks, 30.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

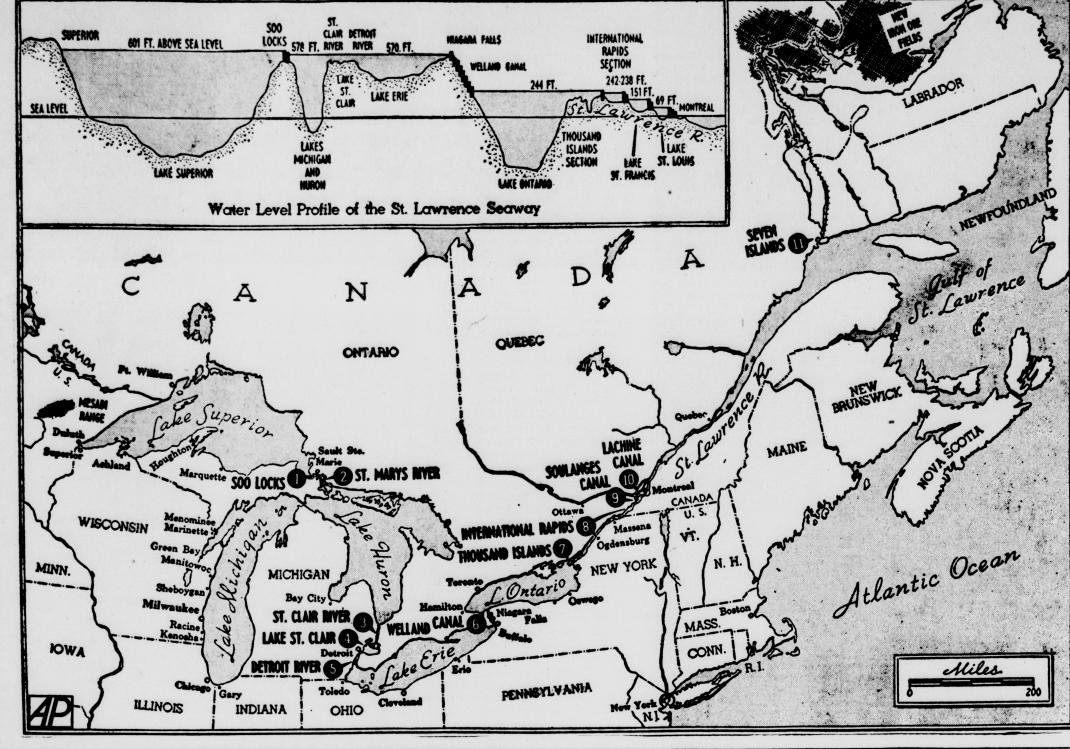
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 291, on track 340; total U. S. shipments, Friday 859, Saturday 697, and Sunday 24; supplies moderate; for russets and best washed reds, demand active, market very firm; LCL track sales (per 100 lbs.): Idaho russets, \$5.65 to \$5.66, standards, \$5.05; new stocks (per 50 lbs.): Florida triumphs, \$3.23 to \$3.26; street sales (according to basis of sale per 100 lbs.): Colorado McClures, \$5.51; Idaho russets, \$6.21 to \$6.26; Maine Katahdins, \$4.50 to \$4.75 per 50 lbs., \$2.45 to \$2.62; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$4.81 to \$5.25; Wisconsin round whites, \$4.50; new stock: Florida triumphs (per 50 lbs.): \$3.31 to \$3.50. russets and best washed reds, demand

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S a lable hogs 22,000; generally uneven; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; active at decline; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; choice 180 to 220 ib. butchers \$18.00 to \$18.25; latter price paid freely by order buyers; packer purchases \$18.00 down; choice 230 to 240 lbs. \$17.50 to \$17.90; \$250 to 270 lbs. \$17.90 to \$17.35; 280 to 320 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.00; sows 400 lbs. and less \$15.25 to \$16.25; 400 to 500 lbs.

\$14.50 to \$15.50; odd head heavier sows \$14.00 and less. Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime yearlings and prime mature steers weak to 50 cents lower; other grades 50 to 75 cents lowlower; other grades 50 to 75 cents lower; liberal supply still unsold late with many bids \$1.00 or more lower; heifers mostly 50 cents lower; some bids off more; cows steady to 50 cents lower; other classes steady; two loads prime long yearlings \$38.50; load prime medium weight steers held higher; bulk high-choice and prime steers \$35.75 to \$37.50; most choice grades \$32.50 to \$35.50; mixed choice and prime 1.540 lb. weights \$34.75; commercial and good steers \$27.50 to \$32.00; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers \$35.00 to \$35.50; several loads prime heifers held higher; utility and commercial cows \$20.00 to \$24.50; canners and cutters \$17.00 to \$20.00; utility to good bulls \$25.50 to \$28.75; commercial to prime vealers \$31.00 to \$38.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; no slaughter lambs sold; asking higher but early bids weak to 50 cents lower; bidding

Map Of Proposed Joint U. S.-Canadian Seaway



Bald Eagle Of Essex Has Risked His Life tics Board, said the plane had a All three of the recent crashes occurred within a one-mile radius. Today's tragedy was nearest the airport, which lies about three

the South Pacific," and "Return of the toughest flak concentra-Celebrate Birthday Anniversary SCHAFFER-A group of rela- to Paradise" was written as a tions in the world. tives and friends pleasantly sur- pooled dispatch for the Associated

evening of her birthday, Feb. 5. By JAMES A. MICHENER Cards were played. Lunch and a beautifully decorated cake were Adm. John Perry, commanding bringing supplies up to their front Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry VanEnkevort, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knauf, Mr. and off the east coast of Korea, de- gine, he doubled back for a seccided that the bald eagle of the ond run and as he laid his heavy Mrs. Ed LeBeau, Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guindon, Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher and Mrs. John Dault, Schaffer.

Briefs -Shot Down Twice Clarabelle Chouinard was admitted Monday to St. Luke's hos-

pital in Marquette for a foot oper-Mrs. Pamelia Forgette has returned to the Joe LeBeau home munists.

following a three week stay in Es-Henry Pilon left this week for Janesville, Wis., where he will be

vestigator for the Civil Aeronau-

A team of six CAB agents open-

Idlewild and Newark airports.

ed an investigation.

served.

employed.

ToN Road Opened Near Denver, Colo.

DENVER - (AP) - Colorado's first important toll road is the Boulder-Denver four-lane turnpike. The toll is 25 cents for automobiles, 50 cents for trucks.

in a straight line from Denver to Boulder. It will be joined to the new Colorado Springs-Denver highway by way of the Valley highway.

A toll road also operates to the 14,110-foot summit of Pikes Peak west of Colorado Springs. City officials said the road has shown a profit each year at a toll charge of 50 cents per automobile. The highway, 18 miles long, is open only in summer months.

EVCAVATION IN CALIFORNIA-Road crews,

working in deep crevice cut in the snow, pre-part to dynamite more packed snow from U. S.

Enough, Says Admiral

"No man in this task force is naba, Grace Betters, Powers, and four times in a row," Perry growl-

He laid plans forthwith to stop. the bravest man in the navy from flying any more low level missions against the Chinese Com-

"This fellow has been shot down nto the ocean twice," said Perry. "He had floated in icy waters where other men have frozen to death. He had brought an almost shattered plane into an emergency landing field. And he has limped back to this carrier on a plane containing 59 holes through the wings and body. From now on

he's to do paper work." The man Perry referred to is of St. John, Kans., squadron leader of Fighter Squadron 54, and if The turnpike is 17½ miles long there is a braver American fighting in Korea nobody has told the

navy about it. Goes In Low

Gray is completely bald, very handsome and apparently without fear. He flies the navy's heavy AD fighter-bomber and when he takes it off the carrier deck it is as heavily loaded as a B-17. Gray's specialty is going whatever he goes after. In the

(Editor's Note: The following past months he has flown nearly story, by the author of "Tales of a hundred missions against some

where he cut railroad tracks to OFF KOREA —(P)— Salty Rear prevent the Communists from the U. S. Navy's Task Force 77 lines. Missing a succulent enbombs into the target, flak smashed his engine and sent flames back required to risk his life more than along the cowling. Gray fought desperately to reach the sea rather than bail out into Communist

> In His Own Blast He made it and was picked up by a South Korean patrol boat which sailed right into Wonsan

harbor to make the rescue. A week later Gray spotted a had run their railroad engines for protection. He faced a difficult

His heavy bombs could get the engines if he went real low, but since their fuses were set for highlevel work he would run the risk of blowing himself up, too. He took the risk, laid his eggs perfectly, then felt his plane shot 35-year-old Cmdr. Paul N. Gray into the air by his own bomb blasts.

> His plane was practically torn apart. This time he figured that anything was better than hitting the ocean again, so he fought for altitude and drifted south to an emergency field, just making it as his engine cut out. The mechanics said, "this plane can't fly again and the pilot oughtn't to.' No Nerves

Four days later Gray came back from Korea shot up even worse. in low for some North Korean This time he had 59 holes through bridge or railroad train, flying his crate and elected to bring it through heavy flak and getting back to his home carrier, the Es-

Route 40 near Donner Summit, Calif. The scene

snowbound for several days.

sex. They gave him a clear deck Rapid River and stood back to await the crash. He wheeled his heavy bomber in without a tremor, taxied it into position and walked away from erquist was honored at a pink and it as if he had no nerves in his blue shower Thursday evening at cortege came to a halt in front of

with a square jaw which flexes as High in canasta was Mrs. Leslie he talks. After this experience he Hamilton, second place went to said, "those boys over there in Mrs. Lionel Sabourin of Gladstone. Korea are getting closer each High in smear was Mrs. Lee Lag-

next week and flew lower than winner of each game. The guest ever. This time he had a big day and shot up North Korea for a pretty wide stretch but as he freezing ocean, where exposure kills a man in less than 20 minutes kills a man in less than 20 minutes and in less than 20 minutes where end in the engine. He is time he had a big day prize was presented Mrs. Gary and shot up North Korea for a pretty wide stretch but as he headed home a 37 M. M. shell got him right in the engine. He is time he had a big day prize was presented Mrs. Gary side, the Queen Mother stood back and allowed the new queen to enter first in order of precedence. The services were very short.

The services were very short. ever. This time he had a big day prize was presented Mrs. Gary was after a run on Hwachwang got him right in the engine. He ed at the close of the evening. The and coaxed his plane in on a long Mrs. John Lind. Out of town guests glide. When the destroyer Gregory got to him his hands were gory got to him his hands were were Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, Mrs. beared again at the dot of the Mational Biscuit National Dairy Pd.

Wenkamp of Gladstone and Mrs. sine. exposure but as soon as he got Ida Wickstrom, Puyallup, Washaboard he asked to be transferred ington. immediately to the Essex, where next morning he conducted his usual briefing for the members of his squadron.

As a result of this fourth escape from death, Perry decided that visiting friends and relatives. the Bald Eagle of the Essex had had enough.

Off Again

But before the word got to Gray, he was off again. In the bitter cave into which the Communists | cold morning light, with a 45 mile wind whipping icy spray across the deck of his carrier, Gray hurried out to his fifth plane, revthe railroad bridges and trains in North Korea.

I watched this gallant man go and I was in the wardroom when the sickening news was broadcast, "Commander Gray has been shot down. He landed in the ocean off Wonsan but has not yet been re-

An anguished hush fell over the Essex. Card games stopped. Men who knew that no pilot could expect to survive those waters three times running sat staring at the loudspeaker. A young kid next to me started to pray.

Then further details were announced, "Commander Gray was flying low to strafe positions North of Munchon. His propeller was ripped off by .50 caliber fire. There is no news of his rescue." It was a hellish time in the

wardroom and two members of squadron 54 left. They trailed aft to their own ready room, to be with their own group of men. Then came the astonishing

news, "The Destroyer Twining has succeeded in picking Commander Gray out of the ocean off Wonsan.' The card games resumed. A

comedian posted a big sign, "use

airplanes in Wonsan harbor. Don't

hit Commander Gray." And on the Twining the Bald Eagle of the Essex was arguing that he had to get back to his carrier. When he gets there it won't do him any good. For Ad- day off as well. miral Perry has announced, "from

Moon Eclipse Seen

now on. Paper work."

NEW YORK-(A) -The only partial eclipse of the moon during 1952 in the United States was visible in some parts of the country last night. The Hayden Planetarium said 9 per cent of the moon was in the earth's shadow. When the moon rose at 5:12 p. m. (EST), the partial eclipse already was underway and visible to the naked eye in New York. It ended here at 10:12 p. m.

is near where a crack streamliner recently was Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 mixed.

Honored At Shower

RAPID RIVER-Mrs. Lee Lagthe home of Mrs. Martin Schrae-Gray is a medium sized man der. Cards and games were played. erquist and second, Mrs. Keith Nevertheless he went out the Johnson. Prizes were awarded the about 10 miles from the sea hostesses were Mrs. Schraeder and By 4:25 p. m. the queen and other Personals

Mrs. Ida Wickstrom, Puyallup, Washington, is staying at the Oscar Johnson home. She is a former resident of this city, and now is

Word has been received from Ivron Duranceau, Chilan, Wash., that both he and Mrs. Duranceau have been surgical patients, but now are both at home and recuperating nicely. They are former residents of Masonville.

Mrs. Arnold Micheau and daughter Brenda Sue were dismissed ved it up, and roared out toward from St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

Luther League Meeting

The Luther League of the Calvary Lutheran church will hold a meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 start all over again and line up a in the parish hall.

start all over again and line up a new harem because during the U S Rubber U S Smelting Pf

day evening in the form of a housewarming at the new home of Mrs. Rudy Christiansen. She was presented with a lovely gift in represented with memberance of the occasion. A weeks. potluck lunch was served.

Legion Social Tonight The American Legion will sponsor a social this evening at 9 in the Legion hall. Legion Meeting

The American Legion, Walter Cole Post will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the Legion hall.

A cow requires about an hour to eat enough grass and regrind it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET caution when ditching damaged NEW YORK - (AP) - Stock market rolled along quietly today in a featureless manner.

Tomorrow the stock exchange will be closed for Lincoln's birthday, and it was evident that many traders and others had taken to-

Today's price pattern and trading characteristics were right in line with general market behavior in recent days. Last week the market dropped

abruptly in the early part of the week, recovered partially in the last part, and then held steady in Saturday's short session.

Brokers, in trying to sight a near-term trend, usually admit they are puzzled by action of the customary market guides, and in every case that calls for trading caution. Today's market was in harmony with that state of af-

Corporate bonds were narrowly

Millions Pay Last Homage To King George In London

(Continued from Page One)

000 on the King's casket. The queen and women of her party did not wait to follow the procession in its slow-cadences progress to Westminster, but left at once by limousine for Buckingham Palace.

Six bay horses of the King's Troop of Royal Horse artillery pulled the caisson past the silent throngs who already have designated their late sovereign, "George The Good."

The body of the 56-year-old monarch who reigned 15 years lay in state amid the simple surroundings of the country church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham until this morning to enable the neighbors and workers to pay their tribute.

Skirling bagpipes mournfully bid him farewell there as a gun carriage took the body over country roads to nearby Wolferton station for the last journey to London. Every station along the 103mile route to London was closed.

Heedless wind and rain, the blonde Duke of Edinburgh doffed his hat and walked bareheaded behind the gun carriage in the procession as it moved toward Westminster. The Duke of Gloucester was bareheaded, too. Behind them trudged the blackcoated officials of the royal household.

The casket was draped with the scarlet and gold royal standard. The crown rested on a purple cushion, its jewels glistening dully in the sleety rain. Also on the coffin lay a single wreath of white flowers, from the Queen Grandmother, Mary.

The queen, with her mother and sister, remained at Buckingham palace only a few minutes. Then the Queen, now accompanied by her 84-year-old grandmother as well as by her mother and sister, left the great stone palace to attend the short service at Westminster Hall.

The three queens stepped from The three queens stepped from General the main entrance of the hall and General the hall at 4:08 p. m. The wind Goodyear Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf lashed at their black veils. All Houd Hersh Hudson Motors were erect and unbowed, their sorrow screened from onlookers.

around the courtyard, but there was no sound except for the tolling of bells from the tower of nearby Westminster Abbey.

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As the casket was carried in-

members of the royal family ap-

Seals Fight Over Females—Spied On

their private lives are being made Radio Cp Radio Ko

island north of the Aleutian group, reports that the seals have a harem arrangement with a dominant bull keeping anywhere from 2 to 50 females—and their pups.

The harem is maintained by fight—

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Standard Oil N J ing off the challenge of other Each summer the bull must

Heart Block Victim Dies Several Times; Now Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK - (P) - Often 'dead" but never a corpse, 55year-old Sidney Grunauer leaves Bronx hospital after being a patient for 41/2 years.

Grunauer is being discharged because he hasn't "died" once durng the past six months.

He has a rare ailment described as a heart block combined with an 'uknown factor" which creates a condition called ventricular fibrillation. There are less than 50 such cases in medical history.

When an attack comes-and he's had dozens of them-Gruneuer apparently is dead. There is no pulse. No heartbeat can be detected. His blood pressure becomes zero. A physician unfamiliar with his case might pronounce him dead.

The attacks last from seconds to several minutes. If they last more than eight minutes, Montefiore hospital authorities said, the victim probably will die-permanently.

The whooping crane is one of the nearly extinct species. Thirtytwo were counted in Texas in a recent aerial survey.

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Freeport Sul. Crowds were packed thick Inspiration Corp. fur seals may not know it, but their private lives are being made public in a study. public in a study by a University of California zoolgy professor.

Dr. George A. Bartholomew Jr., who spent several months on an Shall Oil Texas Co.
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Russell Stover Candies

Peoples Drug Store

Miss Jean Rademacher, R. N., who is employed in the Hines hospital in Hines, Ill., has returned after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S.

Joan DeShambo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShambo, 923 Washington, has returned to Marquette, where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, after visiting with her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, 124 N. 20th, have returned from Ann Arbor, where Mr. Flinn underwent surgery in the University Hospital.

Helen St. Martin, who is studying at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, has returned after visiting with Her mother Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 S. 9th.

John Prokos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. S., left today to begin his studies at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette. Marie Jacobsen, 610 S. 13th,

Jennie Maurina and Mary Criston, 425 S. 8th St., spent the weekend at their family homes in Norway, Harold Flath, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Flath, 804 S. 13th, has returned to his studies at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette. David Rademacher a student

at NMCE in Marquette, left yesterday to resume his studies after spending the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd

missed from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she was a surgical patient, and has returned to her home here, 1110 First Ave. N. Exchange Vows Helen who is 15 is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hansen, Manitowoc, Wis., spent the week-

end at the home of their daughter Andy Houston, 504 S. 7th. Harry Bourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bourke, 522 S. 7th, will leave this evening for Minneapolis.

where he will receive his physical examination for the U.S. Navy, and then will proceed to Great Lakes, where he will be stationed. David Johnson, a junior at Northern Michigan College of Education, returned to Marquette today after visiting with his par-

Nick, and Con, have returned from mums. Chicago, where they attended the wedding of their son, Charles Prokos and Rene Chelepic. The wedding took place Saturday.

Miss Joan Freeman has returned Marquette where she is a freshman at Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, 625 Ogden. Keith Auger, who is employed

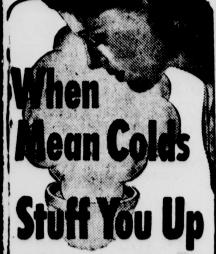
in Oconto, Wis., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Auger, 509 S. 8th. Dick Lahay, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. R. Lahay, 209 S. 14th, returned last night to Marquette, where he is a junior at Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the mid-semester vacation at

Miss Bernice Rademacher, who employed in Milwaukee, left his morning after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S. Don Aronson, who is attending Northern Michigan College in Marquette, has returned to his studies after spending the midsemester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Aronson.

Delicious accompaniment to frozen perch fillet: cream sauce seasoned with dry mustard, tabaseo sauce, and grated Parmesan cheese. Serve with potatoes (mashed or baked) and broccoli reason with lemon butter.

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for a very special Valentine. Both are topped by nylon net, with heart or daisy petal applique.

Helen Gallagher has been dis- Mildred Kolich,

Miss Mildred Jane Kolich, tian Service of the Bark River daughter of Mrs. Catherine Kol- Methodist church will meet at the ich, 1517 N. 16th St., became the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. bride of Joseph E. Olszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olszewski, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olszewski, 112 14th Ave. E., Ashland, Wis., in 9:00 ceremony held Jan. 19 in a 9:00 ceremony held Jan. 19 in St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. Will Conduct Fr. Arnold Thompson officiated.

> fore an altar decorated with white and yellow baby mums.

The bride wore the traditional white satin full length gown. She carried a pouquet of white baby mums. Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, the matron of honor, chose a gold taffeta gown for the wedding. The ents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, wore a gown of pale green net Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, over taffeta. Both carried bou-225 6th Ave. S., and sons, John, quets of daffodils and white baby

> Ernest Beauchamp served best man to Mr. Olszewski. Groomsman was Donald Bona-Mrs. Kolich chose a black dress

> with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with brown accessories. Their corsages were of white and pink baby mums.

Reception and Dance

guests was held at the Croatian hall. In the evening, a dance was held in the hall for the wedding party, family and friends.

After their wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the newlyweds will reside at 814 N. 20th St., Escanaba.

The bride was employed in Milwaukee by the Phoenix Hosiery Company. Mr. Olszewski was graduated from DePadua High School in Ashland, Wis., and from the Southwest Photo-Arts Institute in Dallas, Tex. He served for four and a half years in the U.S. Army. At the present time, he is employed by the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Wedding Guests

town included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lancour, Flat Rock.

Local Representatives:

Church Events Salvation Army Bark River W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Their vows were spoken be- Class Tonight Father Thomas Andary of Nah-

ma will substitute for Father Ronald Bassett of Garden at tonight's class of the Adult School of Religion at St. Patrick's parish hall at 8. At the conclusion of Father Andary's class the assembly will listen to a broadcast at bridesmaid, Miss Ruby Kutches, 9:15 by Father John Suhr, who will concentrate his entire pro-Bible Week, which is being ob- the Young People's Society. The

There will be a window display of Catholic Eibles in a downtown gift shop this week. This display is sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, with the intention of promoting interest in daily Bible reading.

St. Joseph Club The wedding reception for 200 Meets Wednesday St. Joseph's Home and School

club will hold a regular meeting spoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon savory, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 in U cup shredded cheese (optional). the school clubrooms. An open panel discussion on the training of children will be given. The Bake in a moderate oven (350 topic was suggested by Rev. Fr. Deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Remove O'Neill D'Amour, executive secretary of the Diocesan Board of Education.

Olszewski, Ashland, Wis.; Mrs. Ray Telgerhauer and daughter Barbara Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Davi Ligocki and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saxe and family, and Donald Bonamer, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson and daughter, Wedding guests from out-of- Kathleen, and Miss Judy Gerou,

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Financial Statement - December 31st, 1951

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Homes _____\$15,132,580.35

G. I. Mortgage Loans on Homes _____ 2,685,101.24

Government Securities and Cash _____ 3,069,701.33

All Other Assets _____ 151,287.11

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Accounts _____\$17,103,525,29

Advances _____ 1,800,000.00 Loans in Process & Other Liabilities _____ 294,138.60

Reserves _____ 1,841,006.14

Briton W. Hall Insurance Agency, Escanaba

Martin Insurance Agency, Manistique

TOTAL _____\$21,038,670.03

Major Franzen At Hall Wednesday

divisional leader of young people Hostesses, Mrs. Arsene Beaufor the Salvation Army, will con- champ; Mrs. Lawrence Beauduct special meetings at the Sal- champ, Mrs. Walter Bergeon,

He will be in charge of a children's meeting at 4 p. m. the program of which will include movies, singing, magic and stories. Treats will be presented all the

ments of the young people's work | Richer, Mrs. Robert Snow will be represented. Junior Soldiers will be enrolled and Girl Chairman, Mrs. Jos. Osier; Coguards will be merit awards. Two Chairman, Mrs. Donald Wertz; the senior church membership. gram on the subject of Catholic Refreshments will be served by public is invited to the meeting

Joday's Recipes Scalloped Pork and Potato Casserole

(4 to 5 servings)

Two cups chopped cooked pork, cups thinly sliced potatoes. 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea-

Combine all ingredients except cheese in a 1-quart casserole. from oven. Sprinkle cheese on top. Return to oven and continue baking for 30 minutes or until potatoes are done.

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St. Ann's Social Club Lists Activities For Year

program of St. Ann's Social Club Larson, Mrs. Ralph Martell, Mrs. and the committees named for Mayme Moreau, Mrs. Betty Pepin, each month's special event was Mrs. Alfred Provencher, Mrs. made today as follows:

St. Ann Social Club February Valentine Luncheon: Chairman, Mrs. George Peterson; Co-Chairman, Mrs. John Boileau; Hostesses, Mrs. Ed Blau; Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, Mrs. Amada Dupuis, Mrs. Sylvania Fillion, Mrs. Doris French, Mrs. Lloyd Garrett, Mrs. Herman Roberge, Mrs. Fred Symthe. Mrs. D. Nerbonne, Mrs Lucille

March Communion Breakfast:

Chairman, Mrs. Jos. Gregoire; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Lester Bowden: Hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne; Mrs. Emil Dulek, Mrs. Jos. Gardner, Mrs. Geo. LaFave, Mrs. Angeline Lahaie, Mrs. Fred LaFleur, Mrs. Aline Rabitaille, Mrs. Luntine Ranguette, Miss Elsie Reimer, Mrs. Anna Taylor. April Easter Party: Chairman, Mrs. Louis Pintal; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Francis Beauchamp; Hostesses, Miss Natalie Allo; Mrs. Eugene Auger, Mrs. Leonard Burke, Mrs. William Charlebois, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Mrs. Leo Fillion, Miss Lillian Grenier, Mrs. Edw. LeClair, Mrs. Exilda La-Chapelle, Mrs. Donald McLean. May Dinner Party: Chairman,

Mrs. Alfred LaBranche; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Helmer Peterson; Hostesses, Mrs. Med Beaudoin; Mrs. Jos. Belanger, Mrs. Zlama Bouchard, Mrs. August Chouinard, Mrs. Louis DeGrand, Mrs. Edith DeVost, Mrs. Wilbert Erickson, Mrs. Helen LaChapelle, Mrs. Albert Laviolette, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr.

June Dessert Bridge: Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Belanger; Co-Major Stig Franzen, Chicago, Chairman, Mrs. John Dubord; vation Army Hall in Escanaba Mrs. Ernest LaFave, Mrs. Nels Morin, Mrs. E. L. Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Roberge, Miss Ann Vaive, Mrs. Jos. Volgot. July Picnic: Chairman, Mrs.

Thos. Richer; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Walter Richer; Hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Bray; Mrs. Rebecca Charlebois, Mrs. G. E. Christie, Mrs. An evangelistic meeting and Tim Derouin, Mrs. Dinah Elie, young people's rally will be held Mrs. Jos. Hirn, Mrs. Jos. Lequia, at the hall at 8 p. m. All depart- Mrs. John Martell, Mrs. Wm.

September Membership Dinner:

Announcement of the year's Mrs. Merle Gregory, Mrs. Edward Dona St. Cyr, Mrs. Wilfred Tru-

dell, Mrs. Gerald Villeneuve. October Sisters' Shower: Chairman, Mrs. Albert Cloutier; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Snyder; Hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Barron; Mrs. John DeGrand, Mrs. Peter Dube, Mrs. Helena Fillion, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Mrs. Geo. Moreau, Mrs. Jos. Peltier, Mrs. Caroline Pepin, Mrs. Albert Pepin,

November Thanksgiving Party: Chairman, Mrs. Melvin Carlson; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve; Hostesses, Mrs. John Dault; Mrs. Ed DeMars, Mrs. Adelore Grenier, Mrs. Paul Hebert, Mrs. Redna Meyers, Mrs. John Peltier, Mrs. Wilfred Picord, Mrs. Octave Perron, Mrs. Henry Raiche, Miss Cora Ville-

December Christmas Party: Chairman, Mrs. Harold Valentine; Co-Chairman, Mrs. T. Tousignant; Hostesses, Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp: Mrs. Ted Beauchamp, Mrs. Paul Brazeau, Mrs. Wm. Charland, Miss Mary Constantineau, Mrs. Jos. Cousineau, Mrs. Mary Crepeau, Mrs. Jos. DeGrand, Mrs. Janet Dubord, Mrs Henry

January New Year Party: Chairman, Mrs. Don Guindon, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Dolan; Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Beaumier, Mrs. E. Boisclair, Mrs. Geo. Houle, Mrs. Ragnar Johnson, Mrs. John Kintzinger, Mrs. Jos. La-Chapelle, Mrs. Jos. LaFave, Mrs. Evelyn McMartin, Mrs. Geo. Nelson, Mrs. Steve Rodman. Officers of Club

Club officers are: Mrs. George Peterson, president; Mrs. Joseph Gregory, 1st vice president; Mrs. Louis Pintal, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Harold Valentine, 3rd vice president; Mrs. George Belanger, recording secretary; Mrs Albert Cloutier, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Richer, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Osier, membership chairman; Mrs. Melvin Carlson, chairman, sick committee; Mrs. Alfred LaBranche, Mrs. Don Guindon and Miss Lillian Grenier, audi-

Leftover juice from canned peaches or apricots may be mixed with orange juice and served as a first course for luncheon or dinner. Leftover juice from canned guards will be merit awards. Two Chairman, Mrs. Donald Wertz; juniors will be transferred into Hostesses, Mrs. Jos. Charlebois; raspberries teams well with pine-apple juice.

> Chop Suey Supper, Thurs., Feb. 14 Serving 5:30 to 8 p. m. Legion Club Rooms

Tues., 7:30 p. m., at school half Movies and refreshments

St. Ann's Social Club Meeting

Legionnaires: Don't Forget Archie Wood Night, Feb. 18 Dinner and program at Legion hall

Eagles Meeting Tues., 8:15 p. m. at Eagles club rooms

Morning Star Tea, Wed., 2:30 p. m. North Star hall; public invited

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St. Catherine's Guild St. Catherine's Guild of St Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8:15 in the Fellowship Room of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Henderson and Mrs. John Edick. Those who plan to take guests to the meeting are asked to contact the hostesses.

Job's Daughters Job's Daughters of Escanaba

Bethel will meet at 7 this evening at the Masonic Temple. Presbyterian Circle

Circle 1 of the newly organized Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. Maurice Fernstrom. Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Floyd Anutta are assisting hos-

Past Noble Grands' Club The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, February 12th at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th for a 6:30 pot-luck supper. Initiation will be held at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Delta Bridge League

A buffet luncheon will be served for the members of the Delta Bridge League at the close of the evening's play on Saturday, February 16. This is also the date of the monthly master point game. Mrs. John Lemmer and Mrs. L. P. Treiber are planning the luncheon and will be co-hostesses.

Play will begin at the Elks Club at the usual time. Scores for last Friday evening's session were as follows:

1. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and B. M. Howe, 651/2 match points 2. Mrs. J. F. Card and Mrs. J.

S. Sword, 601/2 3-4 (Tie) Mrs. L. S. Bowe and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, 58 3-4 (Tie) Dr. G. E. Christie and J. L. Temby 58

5-6 (Tie) Mrs. John Lemmer

and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe 571/2

6-6 (Tie) Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Kent Olson 571/2 7. Mrs. G. E. Christie and Mrs. J L. Temby 52

8. Mrs. W. P Belanger and Mrs. E. L. Murphy 47 Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis 421/2

10. Miss Alice Dehlin and Mrs. Kent Olson 411/2 Circle Meets Tuesday

Circle 2 of the newly formed Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Knutson, 625 S. 9th St., Tuesday at 2. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp and Mrs. M. D. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Fudala, Escanaba Route One, are the parents of a daugnter, Linda Marie, born at St Francis Hospital Feb. 7. The baby's weight was five pounds and eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Kleiman, Wilson Route One, are the parents of a son who weighed seven pounds and five cunces at birth Feb. 7 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Edward Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts

Jr. are the parents of a seven pound, twelve ounce son, Gerald Francis, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 9.

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Over 200 Active In 1952 Program

Over 200 were registered in the Manistique Girl Scout program during the past year, including nearly 40 adults it is revealed in the annual report of Commissioner Mrs. John C. Hanson, which was presented at the annual meeting of the local Girl Scout Council last week.

The report also showed that 15 Girl Scout troops were active in the community during the year, that the Girl Scout program realized \$658.68 from the Scout campaign last fall, and that a total of \$235 was netted by the girls from cookie and calendar sales last

29 Attend Camp

Twenty-nine local girls attended Camp Timber Trail for 42 camp weeks last summer, with the council paying \$5 of the \$15 per week camp fee, making a total council outlay of \$210, the report discloses.

The report comments as follows on Manistique's participation in the Camp Timber Trail

"Timber Trail Association again ing camp for 1951, which involved the storing of cots, tents, etc. Our job for 1952 is preparing the proposed operating budget for 1952. The association is in the process of revising the constitution and by-laws. The association has organized a building committee to facilitate the major repair work and construction, and the fund raising projects relative to this. We need a local representative on this committee. We need to arouse more interest in this construction, for it is a large and worthwhile undertaking.

Camp Improved

"During the past year, the work done at camp includes the building of the power line into camp; the construction of a new road; the installing of a gas refrigerator for milk; running water and electric lights in the kitchen; the building of a new kitchen with a walk-in cooler, food storage locker and storage for mattresses and tents under the roof; two units of chemical toilets; one unit of flush toilets for Skyland and staff, new ed. This will allow for the max- and a fractured right ankle; and at the scene of the accident. Mrs. ed at the meeting. 60 of the last few years. The Manistique Girl Scout Council voted a total of \$450 to the association building committee, and Mr. Anderson solicited \$261 in materials and cash."

City Briefs

George Rubic, N. Cedar St., is spending the winter in Cleveland. Ohio, where he is employed on the Steamer John Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genry, 126

S. Mackinac Ave., are spending he winter in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Genry is employed as shipkeeper on the Steamer John Stanton.

Miss Eleanor Nelson has returned to Ann Arbor where she Ann Society of Canada and the is a student at the University of Michigan after spending her semester vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, 236 Weston Ave.

Mrs. Ed Swanson, 531 Alger Ave., and four sisters, Mrs. Alex Richhas left for Minneapolis where he will join the Navy.

Mrs. William Lockhart, of Gulliver, has left for Camp Gordon, Ga., where she will join her husband, Cpl. William Lockhart, who

is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Popour, 211 N. 4th St., have named their in-

fant son Daniel Vern. Mrs. Hazel Whitman, Arbutus Ave., has returned after spend-

ing two weeks in Saginaw and Detroit.

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LET'S FACE IT - It was "heads up" at the Washington Advertising Club's "Boom and Busts" luncheon and fashion show when these four models prepared to throw "their man's" hat into the presidential ring. Left to right, you'll probably recognize the features of Senator Kegave Manistique the job of clos- fauver, President Truman, Senator Taft and General Eisenhower.

Mrs. George Dupont Fatally Injured In Auto Crash Saturday

Mrs. George Dupont, well known their other two children, Ruth head-on crash on US-2 four miles west of Thompson at 3:45 p. m.

ies, died about an hour and a half the two machines crashing at a later at the Schoolcraft Memorial combined estimated speed of 85 owned by Otto Winkel; milk, can Legion Auxiliary will meet Hospital.

fant, was reported in a serious state police. sion in the crash.

cesspool drain field for the injured were Brynold Axel Kero, hospital by Alvin Korntved, 233 N. the result of pneumonia following kitchen and flush toilets. New 35, driver, who sustained broken 2nd St., who was returning to calving difficulties two weeks ago, tent platforms have been made, ribs and scalp cuts; his wife, Manistique from Escanaba and was the supervisor reported. some replaced and others repair- Helen, 32, who incurred broken ribs one of the first persons to arrive The following officers were elect-

Death Claims

Weston Ave., passed away at 2:05 p. m. Saturday at her home following an illness of four months. She was 61 years old.

Manistique and had lived here all her life. She attended schools and was married in 1910

to Edward Jenerou at Blaney. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church, the Good St.

Jenerou of Manitowoc, Wis.; four brothers, Fred Carefelle, of Munising, and George, Adolph and Jack Swanson, son of Mr. and Joseph Carefelle, of Manistique; ards and Mrs. Melton Halsey, of Manistique, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Ivan

> placed in the Lakeview vault and Cooks, Francis, of Milwaukee, and will be buried next spring in

home at 6:45 this evening.

Hall To Close On Lincoln's Birthday

The Schoolcraft County Court House and the Manistique City Hall will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birth-Sylvester Is

Visibility Near Zero

of the crash.

Was Registered Nurse

1924, to George Dupont. She was

a registered nurse, a graduate of

Mercy Hospital, Cadillac. Later she

took post graduate work in nursing

at Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Leo, of Providence, R. I.

Fairview cemetery.

Lady Foresters.

Bound Over

in the night time.

St. Anne's Altar Society and the

He was jailed in default of \$2,500

She resided in Cooks for many

Manistique woman, was fatally in- Helen, 8, who suffered bruises, and jured and a Detroit family of five Melvin, 6, who sustained back inwas hurt, one seriously, in a near jury and scalp cuts. According to local state police, Saturday during a blinding snow Mrs. Dupont, traveling alone and headed west, attempted to pass a

crushed chest and internal injur- troit car head-on, right fronts of fat, 455.

Dennis Kero, 10-months-old in time was rated as near zero by

aware of the accident until he was informed later. with the Keros, had met and pass-

Lillian Marie Carefelle, 308

She was born April 13, 1890, in testify. local Arbutus Ave., was born Oct. 24, maiden name was Mary A. Spiel-

Infant Jesus of Prague Society. Survivors are one son, Edward

Ledger, of Aurora, Wis. and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from St. Francis son, George Jr., of Columbus O., de Sales Church under the direc- her mother, Mrs. John Spielmachtion of the Messier-Broullire er, of Cooks; and four brothers, Funeral Home. The body will be John

Fairview cemetery. The body was removed to the 9 a. m. Wednesday from St. family home Sunday evening and Francis de Sales Church under the will remain there until funeral direction of the Messier-Brouillire time. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home. The body will be

Court House, City

day, it is announced.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

7 Herds Have Fine Record

testing year with an average procontaining 334.9 pounds of butterfat per cow, it is revealed in the report of Francisi Davidson, DHIA supervisor, at the annual meeting

Officers for the year also were dette Circle. elected at the meeting

The average butterfat test on the seven herds which contained 104 cows was 4.15 percent, the disclosed. Five of the seven herds at the home of Mrs. Albert Mershad averages of over 300 pounds nick, N. Houghton Ave. of butterfat per cow.

contained 22 Holsteins, closely 2 p. m. The devotional leader will followed by the 11 registered be Mrs. Burton Jones. Pot luck Guernseys of Karl Yoder, of Manis- lunch will be served.

Averages of the five high herds

Otto Winkel, Cooks, 22 Holsteins; average milk, 11.347 pounds; average butterfat, 427.2 pounds. Karl Yoder, Manistique township asked to be present.

11 registered Guernseys; average milk, 9.129 pounds; average butterfat, 417 pounds.

William Winkel, Cooks, 12 Hol-

stein; average milk, 8,210 pounds; Wieland Farms, Hiawatha township, nine Holstein; average milk, 8,562 pounds; average butterfat, 309.4 pounds.

High individual cows in various age groups follow: Two year Holstein, owned by John McCormick; milk, 9,920; but-

terfat, 356. Three year Holstein, owned by Otto Winkel; milk, 12,060; butter- and Mrs. A. Barton Brown Tues-

miles an hour. Visibility at the 14,920; butterfat, 586. terday. The baby suffered concus- pact and came to rest on the high- made a fine record of 550 pounds Mrs. David Cooper. of butterfat. Winkel had the mis-Other members of Detroit family The Keros were taken to the fortune to lose this fine animal as

Dupont was taken to the hospital President, James Wieland, vice president, William Winkel; secre-Leonard Parker, of Manistique, tary-treasurer, P. V. Thelander, of driver of the snow plow, was un- Cooks.

Another Detroit car, traveling Valentine Tea Will Be Given Saturday ed the snow plow seconds ahead By Zion Aid Society State police reported yesterday

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid afternoon that an inquest into circumstances of the accident was to Society will sponsor a Valinetine be held this afternoon if either tea Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Mr. or Mrs. Kero were able to church, it is announced.

The following program will be Mrs. Dupont, who resided at 117 Two solos: " My Master Has a 1894, in Fayette. She was 57. Her

Ye Blessed" (Scott), by Mrs. Gretchen Shirck. Talk, "Will You Be My Valentine?", by the Rev. G. A. Her-

years before her marriage in July, bert. Two violin solos: "Agnus Dei" (Bizet) and "In a Monastery" (Ketelby), by Carl Olson.

Study Master She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church, Lady Foresters, St. Anne's Altar Society, the Manistique Nurses Club, and auxi-Plan Thursday liaries of the American Legion Survivors are her husband, one

development of Central park, redevelopment of Central park, received last week from the Na- By Veteran Office and Harry Spielmacher, tional Recreation Association, will be studied at a meeting of the During January City' Recreation Commission Funeral services will be held at Thursday night, Feb. 14, at the city hall, it is announced.

Organizations interested in the park project are invited to send representatives to the session to review the plan.

placed in the Lakeview vault, and will be interred next spring in The master plan was prepared by Leslie J. Lynch, of New York, Friends may call at the funeral planning engineer for the national home beginning at 7 this evening. association, who was here last fall Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight to make a survey of the Central by the Knights of Columbus and at 7 p. m. tomorrow by members of

The recreation board meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Truck And Car Are Involved In Crash Saturday Afternoon

William Sylvester, 25, waived ex- Trout Lake, were involved in an 12; hospitalization, 5; out-patient time ago. amination and was bound over to accident at 3:38 p. m. Saturday on medical and dental treatment, 8; Circuit Court when arraigned Sat- US-2, two miles east of Manistiurday in local justice court on a que. charge of breaking and entering

According to local state police Belleville truck stopped after a county plow in front came to a Sylvester was arrested last Tues- halt, and was smacked in the rear day by state police and charged by the Fisher car. Fisher told powith entering the National Guard lice he was unable to stop because back pay of \$218. armory through a window and of ice on the road. Both cars were stealing a small sum of money headed east.

was undamaged.

Briefly Told

Rebekah Lodge-Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet in the VFW Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Choir Practice-The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for practice.

K. of C. Meeting—The Knights Golden Wedding of Columbus Lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

Show Practice—Practice for the VFW Auxiliary minstrel show will duction of 8.073 pounds of milik be held at the VFW hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All members of the cast are requested to be present.

Bake Sale - There will be a of the Schoolcraft County Dairy bake sale at the Gamble Store p. m. sponsored by the St. Berna- altar boys.

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Cir-

cle of the First Methodist Church

Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid of The list again headed by the the First Baptist Church will herd of Otto Winkel, Cooks, which meet in the church Wednesday at

> Handy Hands - The Handy Hands Extension Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rueben Peterson, of Thompson. All members are

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet at 8 p. John McCormick, Cooks, 14 m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Holsteins; average milk, 9,159 church, with Mrs. Kay Vaitekunas pounds; average butterfat, 360 and Mrs. Earl Jewett as hostesses. Mrs. Charles Atwater will be devotional leader.

Family Night—The First Methodist Church family night pot luck supper will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The program consists of two sound films, "No Two Alike," and "As the Twig Is

Reception-The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a reception for the Rev. day evening at the church, start-Four year Holstein, owned by ing at 7:30. The Rev. Brown is Mrs. Dupont, who sustained a county snow plow and met the De- Otto Winkel; milk, 12,440; butter- the new First Baptist pastor.

tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion A cow owned by Winkel which club rooms. Hostesses will be last year topped the association with 700 pounds of butterfat again with 700 pounds of butterfat again Homer, Mrs. Tom Grimsley and condition at the hospital late yes- Both cars bounced after the im- with 700 pounds of butterfat again Homer, Mrs. Tom Grimsley and

Lady Foresters-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will Cleveland Cliffs Co., who lived in hold its regular meeting Tues- Munising and Rapid River for a day evening in the parochial school basement. The refresh- the Foote Hospital in Jackson. He ment committee consists of Mrs. was 92. Don Messier, Mrs. Tony Nastoff, He was born in Titusville, Pa., Simpson, past matron Mrs. Harvey McLuaghlin, Mrs. Oct. 6, 1859, and he spent most Norman Oliver, Mrs. Lorraine of his active life at Munising. He Ozanich, Mrs. Richard Berger, moved to Rapid River in 1928 Miss Audrey Oliver, Mrs. John Putvin and Mrs. Peter Rozich.

Registration Act Changed

The final date for registration is now 30 days before an election under the provisions of an amend-Garden" (Thompson) and "Come ment to Public Act 351 of 1925, in days before an election.

Previous to amendment of the 1925 act the final day for registration was 20 days before an elec-

The date for filing nomination petitions in the city remains at Tail Of Dog Cut Off 20 days before an election, Attorney Hood said.

The biennial city election is scheduled for Monday, April 7, at which time three city councilmen are to be elected for full terms and a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy.

Manistique's new master plan for 76 Contacts Made

A total of 76 contacts with veterans and next-of-kin was made by the Schoolcraft County veterans counseling office during January, it is revealed in the monthly report of Donald Messier, veterans counselor.

Contacts were made with World War I veterans, 42 World War II veterans, 1 Korean veteran, 4 Spanish-American War veterans, and 15 next-of-kin.

Cash benefits received by veterans during the month totaled were listed as follows in the re-

Referrals for education and training, 1; Referrals to veterans organizations, 7; referrals to VA, 42; referrals to other governmentdriven by Leo W. Fisher, 30, of blanks supplied, 19; notarizations, general counseling, 10; financial by the hostess. aid, 3; other services, 2.

One veteran was hospitalized at who investigated the mishap, the Tomah, Wis., and four at Iron Mountain. One veteran was awarded total and permanent non-service connected disability allowance of \$60 monthly, with

> California red scale, insect pest tected with shell-like armor.

TOM BOLGER

Manager

GLADSTONE

Fete Couple On

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Venne, 614 Wisconsin avenue, are quietly observing their golden wedding anniversary today.

This morning at 9 there was an anniversary mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Escanaba. Father Stephen was the celebrant and Stanley and Michael Venne, Herd Improvement Association Saturday, Feb. 16, starting at 1 grandsons of the couple, served as

This evening there will be a family dinner honoring the couple at the House of Ludington.

Julia Mahoney, a native of Sturgeon Bay and Napoleon Venne, a native of Coleman, Wis., were united in marriage Feb. 11, 1902 at Rapid River where the make their home.

Mr. Venne followed the lumbering game throughout his active lifetime, serving as scaler and as coming citizens as soon as they are able. (Daily Press Photo) woods foreman. He spent 20 years with the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company, eight with the Bay de Noc Lumber of Nahma and 14 with the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer corporation. before retiring last month.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Venne are in comparatively good health. There are two sons in the fam-

ily, Stanley R. Venne, Escanaba, formerly of Gladstone, and Leo Venne Elmhurst, Ill. Attending the dinner this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. S. R. ing at 6:30 in the Masonic hall.

Venne and sons, Stanley and Michael, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Venne, and Sharon, Elmhurst; Bert Nisonen, junior past matron, Mrs. Josephine Fisher, a sister, the presentation to be made by Mrs. Catherine Lowry, a niece, and Mary Lou Venne, a grand-Ignace. Another granddaughter, Joanne Venne, Boston, daughter guests also are welcome. of the S. R. Vennes was unable to attend the observance.

William Henry Acker, former woods superintendent for the number of years, died Sunday at

and 14 months ago went to Horton, Mich., to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. Irma Howe.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are two daughters, B fly Told Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Rena Johnson, Rapid River, and one son, William Jr., superintendent of First Lutheran Church will meet schools at Chatham, seven grand- Wednesday evening at 7:30 for children and nine great grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Gladstone Tuesday and will be meeting of the Lady Maccabees is taken to the Skradski funeral to be held Tuesday evening at the home. Services will be held home of Mrs. Lou LaComb, Min-Wednesday with Elder Rex Stowe nesota avenue. The usual games officiating. Burial will be in will be played. Members may Rapid River cemetery.

By Moving Soo Train

The Duchess of Gladstone is un-

And for more than one reason. The Duchess is a proud Dalmatian dog owned by the Rodney Nielsens, 609 N. Eight St. A few days ago the dog slipped Bowling Notes

on an icy spot alongside the Soo

Line track as a train was passing and when the commotion and yelping had subsided the Duchess had no more tail than a cocker spaniel. Her pride was hurt to nothing of physical pain.

But then the Duchess is alive and the joy this brings to her young masters offsets to some extent the unhappiness of the Duch
standard Teresa Quinn 138, Lorraine Willis 134, Katherine VanDonsel 132, Rita Godin, 194; HM—Beverly Creten, 495.

High averages—Beverly Creten 144, Teresa Quinn 138, Lorraine Willis 134, Katherine VanDonsel 132, Rita Godin, 194; HM—Beverly Creten, 495.

Social

Auxiliary Meeting A meeting of the Auxiliary to

the Order of Railway Conductors was held Thursday afternoon at \$218. Other services performed the home of Mrs. Roy Burroughs. Cards were played following the business session. Mrs. Romeo Thivierge had high honors and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, second.

After the cards the lodge presented Mrs. John Pettit with a A truck driven by Richard Belle- al agencies, 3; information given, beautiful table lamp in observville, 34, of Gould City, and a car 10; letters written, 29; forms and ance of her golden wedding anniversary which was held a short

A delicious lunch was served

City Briefs

Gaspard Page has been released from St. Francis Hospital and returned to his home on mer camps, farms, and emergency Michigan avenue to recuperate.

pital, Detroit, where he has been for nine hours on one filling. An from the armory can register. Syl- The front of the car was dam- to citrus growing, is hard to reach confined for some time and has attachable steel reflector and spevester entered the armory Monday aged by the impact. The truck with insecticides because it is pro- been returned to his home on cial handle convert it into a spot-Minnesota avenue to recuperate. light



family resided for over 40 years THEY SMILE AGAIN-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lymants, family of Disbefore coming to Gladstone to placed Persons, are now residing in Gladstone and are happy and contented for the first time in many years. Disillusioned for a time after their arrival in this country, their reception in Gladstone has caused a big change and they now think America and Americans grand and that there is no place like Gladstone. They plan on be-

Matrons Of OES

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, are to be honored at a banquet Tuesday even-Feature of the program will be

the presentation of a jewel to Mrs.

Mrs. R. I. Simpson, past matron. All Gladstone and Escanaba daughter, Chicago; and Mrs. past matrons and past patrons of Elizabeth LaRocque, a niece, St. the order are invited and all Eastern Star members and their

Worthy Patron Elmer Peterson

The program: America, Assembly Elmer Peterson, worthy matron

vill serve as toastmaster.

ast matron Welcome to Past Patrons, Elmer Peterson, worthy patron Response, John Vogt, past

Introduction of Guests, Mrs. Elmer Peterson Vocal Solo, Marlene Johnson Reading, Mrs. Karl Gray Presentation of Jewel, Mrs. I. R.

Acceptance of Jewel, Mrs. Bert Nisonen, junior past matron Vocal Solo, Marlene Johnson In Memoriam, Mrs. Fred Cowen

past matron God Bless America, Assembly Miss Jean Miller will serve as pianist during the evening.

Church Choir-The choir of the

Lady Maccabees - A regular bring friends.

Lacks License - Earl Godfrey, standing in the air. city, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while his operator's permit was revoked and was assessed court costs of \$4.30 and two days in jail, a mandatory term, following appearance before Justice O. C. Estenson

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT Magnusson's Swanson's 3 12 HTG—Terrace, 739; HTM—Terrace 2040; HIG—Rita Godin, 194; HIM—Bev erly Creten, 495.

Union Considers Contract Terms

More than 400 members of the Buckeye Union gathered at Gladstone high school Sunday afternoon to consider terms and conditions which they desire in their new contract with the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer corporation.

Milton Berg is chairman of the Buckeye union

Barbed wire for cattle fencing, recently patented, is made of a single wire, with sharp barbs electrically welded to it at spaced intervals. It is designed to replace the old type, which has two wires twisted together and barbs twisted around one.

A new gasoline lantern, for sum-

uses, is handy to carry and gives Robert Ebbeson has been re- off a light comparable to that of a leased from Highland Park Hos- 200-watt electric bulb and burns



Invocation, Mrs. Charles Bradley Hoffmann, 17, daughter of Rev. Welcome to Past Matrons, Mrs. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffman, will rule as queen over the Gladstone Response, Mrs. Joseph Butch, Winter Carnival to be held here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16-17, and will represent Gladstone in the Queen of the North contest at Ironwood Feb. 21-24. Mary Ann is a senior in Gladstone high school, takes an active part in school activities, is an aqcomplished pianist and organist and in sports both skates and skis well. (Riding Photo)

Eye Specialist

Escanaba eye specialist, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Buckeye Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Buckeye school. Also forming part of the even-

Dr. Norman L. Lindquist, M. D.,

ing's program will be vocal selections by Paul Cowen, public school music director. Mrs. Mike Stemac jr., heads the committee in charge of the lunch

that evening Peeled potatoes, left soaking in water, lose food value. After boiling, they lose vitamin C if lest



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THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A. M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following propositions will be MONTGOMERY WARD The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors

at said special election:

1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, for all purposes, ex-cept taxes levied for the pay-ment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, he increased December 8, 1932, be increased as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by one per cent (1.0%) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of twenty (20) years, from 1952 to 1971, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing a debt retirement fund to pay the principal and interest on bonds of the School District in the principal amount of One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,-100,000 to be issued for the purpose of erecting and furnishing an additional elementary schoolhouse containing special facilities for handicapped children and a new high school building in said District?

Shall the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, borrow the sum of

Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,-

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FOURTH PRECINCT

NEW YORK — (P) — Seventy-three communities and counties adopted the countcil-manager form of government in 1951, the National Municipal League has announced.

The plan was in effect or soonto-be in 1,078 places. Largest city to adopt the plan last year was San Antonio, Tex., where the voters approved it by a 2-to-1 majority.

Two states have permitted their cities to adopt the council-manager plan, the league reported. Rhode Island did so by a constitutional amendment and Illinois by an enabling act of the state legislature.

Photography Hobby Uraed For Youths

NEW YORK— (P) — An educational program is getting under way, sponsored by photographic equipment manufacturers, to interest youngsters in photography as a hobby.

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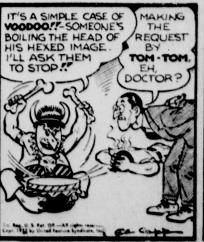
YOU CAN'T EASY, WHY DO POLICEMEN GO AROUND ALWAYS SEEM DETERMINED ACCORDIN' TO TH' PAPERS CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WITH TO HARASS ME ?! TELL 'EM I / YOU PUT A OUT A PERMIT! TLEMAN FROM MISS TULLIS!





Li'l Abner







NAHMA -- The Nahma Arrows | urday night, downing Grand | favored to repeat, however, had little trouble running off Marais 63-39. with their 14th straight basketball win of the season nere Sat-

Rapid Defeats Trenary 56-47

RAPID RIVER-Coach Norman posted their fifth straight cage win here Saturday night by decisioning Trenary 56-47 in an Upper Peninsula Central Conference Harnies Split

Rapid pushed out to a 14-10 lead in the first period and increased it in each frame to the finale when Trenary rallied to outscore when Trenary rallied to outscore the Rockets 13-8.

Johnson led Rapid River with

Rapid River

Rapid River. 14 18 16 18-56 Trenary 10 10 14 13-47 Officials: Evan Kelley and C. St. Germain, Marquette.

Bowling Notes ELKS WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY

HIG—D. Bjorkquist, 170; HIM— D. Bjorkquist, 420. High averages—R. O'Brien 140, D. Bjorkquist 133, J. Hall 133, A. Taylor 132, K. Savageau 130. BARK RIVER WOMAN'S

Teal's Evergreens 9 3
Potvin's Bar 8 4
Bark River Co-op 7 5
Boyle's Hardware 6 6
Sew-Writes 6 6 6
Sew-Writes 6 6 6
Kasbohm's Dairy 5 7
Swift's Bar 4 8
Johnson's Garage 3 9
HTG—Potvin's, 686: HTM—Potvin's, 1997; HIG—Nan LaVigne, 191; HIM—Beraldine Guay, 485.
High averages—Geraldine Guay 158, Nan LaaVigne 149, Maurine Krause 142, Freda Baribeau 141, Bernice Marsicek 138, Gladys Williams 138, Marion Bruce 138.

St. Germain 2 5 1 9
Gauthier 2 2 2 2 6
Fisher 2 0 4 4
Friedgen 3 0 0 6
Camps 1 1 1 1 3

Totals 17 16 14 50
Milwaukee 17 10 15 21—63
Escanaba 7 14 9 20—50
Officials: Phil Brazeau and Fred Boddy.

Harnischfeger FG FT PF TP

K. C. LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE K of C. 35 13
Birds Eye Veneer 25 23
Marigolds 25 23
The Fair Store 24 24
Provender's 22 26

High averages—Colleen Sjoberg 170, Gen Gafner 147, Rose White 146, Shir-ley Wichner 145, Eileen Van Effen 143. TEACHERS LEAGUE
 Mugwumps
 W L

 Nameless Nines
 13 5

 Nameless Nines
 12 6

 Triple Threats
 11 7

 Lucky Sevens
 9 9

 Roti's Rowdies
 9 9

 Heller's Hurlers
 8 10

 Maybe Tomorrow
 7 11

 Helen's Icebergs
 2 15

 HTG-Triple Threats
 708; HTM

 Maybe Tomorrow
 1968; HIG-Erwin

 Wolff
 212, Edith Marinelle
 190; HIM

 Bill Puckelwartz
 559, Edith Marinelle
 469.

High averages: Men—Bill Puckel-wartz, 172, Bruce Miles 162 Erwin Wolff 160, Clancy Moore 157, Robt. E. Meyer 151. Women—Joan Tyack 125, Edith Marinelle 125, Catherine McNa-mara 122, Jane Alexander 119, Mary Ann Houle 115.

Coach Harold "Babe" Anderson's Arrows took a 23-11 lead in the height to cop with the allthe first period and were never winning Arrows. threatened. Lawrence Seymour led the Arrows on the scoreboard edged the Nahma reserves 50-49. with 19 points.

On Friday night the Arrows Nahma travel to Trenary seeking their Seymour 8 3 15th in a row. It was in exactly Roddy 3 this same situation last season Thibault 5 when Nahma fell from the un- Sochay 3 defeated ranks by losing to Tren- Gereau 2 0 ary. Nahma won 72-41 in a pre- Groleau 0 4 0 Slough's Rapid River Rockets vious meeting this season and is Hebert 0

The Escanaba Harnischfeger 23 points on 11 field goals and cage quint split in two outings Hill one free shot. Taylor, Trenary over the weekend, losing to the Bayton 0 center, paced the losers with 16. Milwaukee Harnies here Saturday night by a 63-50 count and beat-FG FT PF TP ing Hermansville there Sunday afternoon 78-64.

The local quint played a steady G. Marais game against Milwaukee until the Officials: Berger and Vierfinal two minutes of the last pe- gever of Manistique. riod when the count was 52-48 in favor of the visitors.

Milwaukee registered eight coints in the next minute to take points in the next minute to take Totals 25 6 11 56 a commanding lead and then won

At Hermansville the Harnies jumped off to a 27-13 lead in the Rukkila 5 2 3 12 first period and Rodman's Bar Foxes were unable to make up The Stephenson Eagles snapped

Box scores follow: FG FT PF TP River 74-52. Milwaukee Swieciak 4 0 Meyers 0 Sample 3 Palasse 11 2 Schudrowitz 0 1 5

Nowakski 0 Baumgartner 0 Totals 27 9 21 Escanaba T. Dufour 2 0

B. Dufour 3

Escanaba 7 14 9 20-50 Bark River Officials: Phil Brazeau and Kwarciany 3 Harnischfeger FG FT PF TP Heim T. Dufour 1 1 2 3 Charboneau 1 Gauthier 8 1

. 7 1 Lewis B. Dufour 5 5 St. Germain 10 4 4 24 Greenwood 3 0 0 Camps 1 0 1 2 Friedgen 1 0 0 2 Kuchenberg 0 0 0 0 Silver Foxes FG FT PF TP S. Machalk 5 4 3 14 naba; Ray Ranguette, Man-Ayotte 1 0 2 Fochesato 0 0 0 Marana 3 3

T. Machalk 3 3 Garrish 5 3 3 Geo. Mauli 6 3 5 15 Gilda Mauli 1 0 2 Totals 24 16 19 64 Harnischfeger 27 8 26 17-78 Rodman's ... 13 16 15 20-64 Officials: Tacket and Fazer.

Wolverines Dominate Michigan AAU Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (P)-A | fort, set a new American dirt strong Michigan delegation to the track record of :07.9 for the 65 Michigan State Relays at East yard high hurdles and came back Lansing Saturday was assured to- with a :07.4 in the lows that tied day in the wake of the Wol- the state AAU and field house verines' dazzling outbreak in the marks. The American record for Michigan AAU meet.

have to work without Joe LaRue, anchor man on the talented 880yard relay team that set a new American dirt track record in the AAU meet here Saturday. La Rue, former Detroit prep

sprint champion from Cooley High School, failed a business administration course, Coach Don Canham revealed, and is through for the season.

Two Records Fall

La Rue and his Wolverine mates led the way in an assault that marks, and five Yost Fieldhouse

drew 300 athletes from some 25 sent the quartet of Bruce Jacobs, John Bednarz Most schools and clubs in the Midwest Glenn Davis, Parks and McConand Canada. The relay team of Dan Hick-

man, Bill Konrad, Jack Carroll of 3:26.4. and LaRue shared top honors

des with next to no apparent ef- Adolph Weinacker last year.

the highs was :08.0 held by seven However, the delegation will athletes including Bruner. Nine Firsts

> The Wolverines made off with nine of the 22 events and added three more victories through Michigan athletes competing un-

And there were other stars besides the Michigan delegates. Jim Bibbs, world's record

holders in the 60 yard dash, again ran the distance in :06.2 to tie AAU and field house marks. Michigan State Normal's 880 yard relay team of Jim Reindell,

spelled the end of two American Paul Weir, Bob Parks and Stan dirt track records, five state AAU McComber clipped four tenths of a second from the AAU and field house records in the college divi-The brilliant track carnival sion of that relay. Then, MSNC ner to a victory in the one mile college relay in the record time

with Van Bruner, slender Negro troit walker, set new AAU and Fond du Lac hill ski meet yesfield house marks in his one mile terday. The relay quartet bettered the specialty with a 6:51.7 effort that 1928 Yale University mark of clipped four tenths of a second class A. 1:32.4 with a 1:30.8 performance. from the mark set by former

Grand Marais put up a game battle Saturday night but lacked

In the preliminary Engadine

Box score:

Baily 4 Erickson 3

Totals 16 Score by periods: 23 14 8 18-63 .. 11 10 6 12-39

FG FT PF TP with ease in the remaining min-ute. At Hermansville the Harnies Broncos 74-52

STEPHENSON - (Special) a six-game losing streak here Saturday night by whipping Bark

Coach Walter Schousen's Eagles took a 22-10 lead in the first pe-19 riod and led all the way to win without trouble. Forward Dave Hedin led the Eagles with 24 points.

Jack Good was pace-maker for the Broncos of Coach Stan Wiinikainen with 13 points.

Luczkowski 9 Melchoir 1

3 Linderoth 0 Totals 31 12 20 74 La Vigne 2 Good 5 3

5 17 Schoen 2 1 4 15 Shepard 0 2 15 Douglas 0 0 0 0 Wickstrom 0 1 0 Totals Score by periods: Stephenson . 22 20 13 19-74 back and wrestled me to the Totals 33 12 21 78 Bark River . 10 12 14 16-52 ground. How Stanky got there in Officials: Dick Schram, Esca-

Hot-Cold MSC Faces Illinois

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (A) team will try to combine the roles of spoiler and giant-killer against Illinois at Champaign tonight.

ern Conference after breezing past Ohio State by a 70-52 score Saturday night. Illinois now shares the confer-

ence lead with Iowa after the Iowans managed a 73-68 win at Winona City Saturday.

The big Illinois height advantage makes Michigan State rate as strictly a long-shot as far as any hopes for a win are concerned. The MSC starting lineup aver-

four-inch Illinois average. Against Ohio State, the Spartans played on even terms in the one Stanky. height department. Paul Ebert, the six-foot-four-inch center, was the tallest man on the Buckeye

with 19 points scored. Early Lead Michigan State jumped into a 22-8 lead by the end of the first period and continued building on the advantage until the final

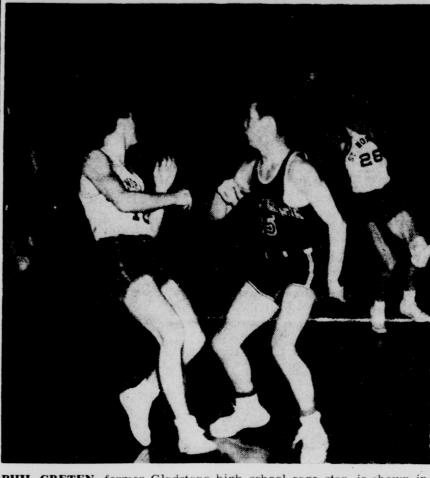
quarter when Coach Pete Newell cleared his bench of substitutes. Michigan State led 34 to 22 at the half and had a 54-37 advantage going into the final period.

Graceful In Meet

DULUTH, Minn. - (A) - Herb Feddick of Duluth jumped 214 Bill Mihalo, the veteran De- feet for the longest leap at the

The Duluth rider placed first in

John Bednarz of Iron Moun-Burner, who skimmed the hur- Michigan State College athlete tain, Mich., was adjudged the



PHIL CRETEN, former Gladstone high school cage star, is shown in action for St. Norbert College in a recent game. Creten (28) performs at center for the St. Norbert Knights. In this game played at West DePere, St. Norbert beat St. Ambrose 98-82. (Photo Courtesy

Barbara Marchetti Is North American Skating Co-Champ

bara Marchetti, a beautiful speed Doreen gets a half-share of the skating queen, is the North Amer- one. ican outdoor co-champion-thanks fans here yesterday.

pions weren't enough, the senior three-day championship tie. De- 30, second 20, third 10). fending titleist Ray Blum of Nutley, N. J., Terry Browne, of Detroit, and Art Longjso, of Pittsfield, Mass., share the crown.

Barbara had to share her senior women's title with Doreen Mc-Leod, of Edmonton, Alberta. But utes. only a few had expected Barbara

sweep of all the continent's ma- | Minneapolis.

ALPENA, Mich. - (A)-Bar-1 jor speed skating titles-although

The attractive brunette streaked to a last day finish that dazed home first and Doreen second in And as if one pair of co-cham- trailed Doreen, 100 points to 90, going into the last event, the one men's competition ended in a mile. (Each first place counted

Barbara came from behind or the last lap of the mile, moving up on the outside from fourth place to pass leading Doreen. Barbara, a jubilant smile on her face, won by fifteen feet in 3:33 min-

to gain even a tie after she lost Alan Olsen of Chicago, breezed to Doreen in both of Saturday's in first in the juvenile boy's (under 14 years) 220-yard dash in Barbara, a 20-year-old Detroit 19.7 seconds. The old record was hospital receptionist, formerly of 20.3, held jointly by Paul Vrud-Norway, Mich., can now claim a ney and James Dardis, both of

How Fast Is Ed Stanky?

NEW YORK - Leo Durocher who some afternoons and many evenings during the summer manages the Giants, has turned author. His story raises the question: How fast can Stanky run?

In a February True magazine story "How we won the pennant" by Leo Durocher, here's what Leo

"Eddie Stanky landed on my such a hurry I never knew until the newsreels came out. Eddie had been in our dugout, clear across the infield on the first base side. The pictures showed him streaking off the bench so fast that he cut in front of Thomson while Bobby was still on his way to first base."

We don't know what newsreels Durocher saw but we're certain he didn't see Stanky cut across -The Michigan State basketball the infield in front of Thomson while Bobby was on his way to first base.

Thomson ran to first base and only began loafing and clowning The Spartans go into the game only began loafing and clowning with a .500 standing in the West- on the basepaths when he neared second and had noticed that his drive was a home run, the pennant clincher. It was about that time that Stanky suddenly jumped off the bench and darted across the infield and lugged Leo to the infield grass while a big smiling Scotsman named Thomson was making a wide turn of third.

Stanky may never get the chance to sprint so suddenly again now that he's managing the St. Louis ages only slightly more than six Cardinals. It would be impossible feet, compared to the six-foot- for him to rush off the bench and congratulate himself in the third base coaching box. There's only

Durocher appears guilty of another error in his story. He says restaurateur Toots Shor "jumped squad and also the most effective out of his seat, hopped the rail in front of it and came running toward me.

Toots is built so that even under ordinary circumstances he would have trouble hopping a curb, much less the Polo Grounds railing. And another thing, if Toots beat Stanky in the mad rush to congratulate the miracle manager, maybe Durocher ought to sign Thor to play second base.

The story proves that sometimes a baseball manager gets excited and can't remember details. In his long-winded article, Du

rocher says the Giants may get help from roommates Tookie Gilbert and Rudy Rufer who are being brought up from Minneapolis. He also thinks Davey Williams, Stanky's replacement, is "the best young second baseman in the business.



STANKEY AND DUROCHER Victorious Embrace

Red Wing Goalie

The Detroit Red Wings, the best team in the National Hockey League as the standings indicate today, can credit one big assist for their lofty heights to goalie Terry Sawchuck. Terry not only beats the op-

position-he shuts them out, too. Last night, Boston spectators got a taste of the Red Wing goalie's talents when he blanked the Bruins. 2-0, for his 11th shutout of the season.

The triumph gave the Red Wings 70 points to 60 for the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who polished off the New York Rangers, 4-3. The third-place Montreal Canadiens also won, whipping the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-2. Hat Trick

Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay Basketball

pushed home the Red Wings tallies in the triumph over the Bruins, one in each of the first two periods. The Maple Leafs kept pace with

the league leaders mainly through the efforts of Syd Smith and Max Benlley, who whipped home a pair of goals each. The entire Ranger offense was taken care of by Ed Slowinski, who turned in the "hat trick" with three goals. The Montreal triumph over the Black Hawks could be attributed o.rookies Dickie Moore and Paul Meger, who sent their team into a 2-0 lead.

Sawchuck's shutout, his fifth against Boston, was achieved with normal effort. The stocky sopho- Munn's Michigan State football

Football Coach At Powers POWERS-(Special)-Jerry Anzalone, whose Powers-Spalding Tigers were one of four undefeated football teams in the Upper Peninsula last season, has resigned from

the P-S High School faculty effective at the end of the current sem-Anzalone, a native of Escanaba,

took over the coaching reins of Powers three years ago. He introduced football on an inter-scholastic basis at Powers for the first time and worked with a mere handful of boys.

Fast Progress In his first year Anzalone lacked enough candidates to make up two practice teams, but the gridders stuck to their tasks and came along as the season progressed.

The team candidates swelled in the next season and Powers held its own in competition with other small schools in this area. Last season the Tigers were

'loaded" with veterans and there were even reserves on the bench. Coach Anzalone piloted his crew of youngsters through six games without a defeat. The Tigers scored 197 points to 12 for all opposition, the best defensive record in the entire Pennisula. Financial Reason

Powers victims last season were Florence, Wis., Bark River, St.

Paul and Rock. Anzalone said today his reason for leaving Powers is a "financial 26 and celebrated by scoring 23 one" and his plans for the future points. Cass was also a regular Bar. The windup will feature Rodare vague. He would like to remain in the Upper Peninsula, how-

As for his success last season Anzalone said:

"I was lucky to have a good bunch of boys. Some of the regulars will be lost through graduation but some very good performers will be back next season. I wish my successor the best of

Florence Edges

HERMANSVILLE - The Florence, Wis. Bobcats came back in the final period here Saturday night to edge Coach Irving Soderlund's Hermansville Redskins by a 47-46 count. Witynski and J. Taylor led the

invaders with a dozen points each while Lohf paced Hermansville with 17. Florence led 14-9 at the end of

the first quarter but Hermansville spurted in the second to lead 27-25 at the half. Both teams scored 14 in the third and Florence's margin came with an 8-5 Calvary Lutheran 7 1 First Methodist 1 10

edge in the final frame. Hermansville's Bee cagers coped a 25-20 decision in the pre-

ped a 25-20 decis	SIOII	111 0	110	
liminary.				
Box score:				
Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	. 2	3	2	. 7
Lohf	8	1	1	17
Belanger	. 0	0	0	0
Tomasi		1	2	9
LaCasse	2	0	3	4
Barribeau	. 0	4	4	4
Dani	. 0	0	2	0
Whitens	. 1	3	2	5
LaMaide	. 0	0	0	0
		-	_	
Totals	17	12	16	46
Florence	FG	FT	PF	TP

Hancock 0 1 Roberts 0 0 2 McCutcheon 2 1 3 T. Merhalski 5 0 3 10 Johnson 0 0 1 0 Witynski 6 0 3 12 Lundin 40 Olson 437. R. Merhalski 0 0 2 0

D. Taylor 3 1 5

Anderson 0 0 2

Hermansville 9 18 14 5-46 Officials: Bernard Tobin, Carney; Leo Brunelle, Bark River. **Bombers Beat CYO**

By 94-55 Count

COOKS - The Cooks Bombers posted a 94-55 cage win over the Manistique CYO quint here Saturday night in a free-scoring clash. Five Bombers scored in double

figures with Bert Lund setting a

23-point pace. J. Demars was

high for CYO with 18. Cooks took a 25-8 lead in the first period and led all the way.

Sault Tech 64, Northland 55. Rudyard 64, Sault Bees 33. Sault, Ont. 52, Sault Loretto

Munising 52, Marquette Bar-Rapid River 56, Trenary 47. Chassell 55, Michigammee 52.

Nahma 63, Grand Marais 39. Stephenson 74, Bark River 52. Florence, Wis. 47, Hermansville Jockey Bill Gilbert is now rac-

ing motors instead of horses. Gil-

bert is now with a Transportation

Truck Company in the Army.

In five seasons Coach Biggie

Hawks Lose 5-2 On Calumet Ice Saturday Night

CALUMET- Calumet's rookie line provided a lot of thrills for 1,100 hockey fans in the Calumet Armory Saturday night when the Calumet Radars won a 5 to 2 victory over the Escanaba Hawks. Three young players gave the

winners enough goals for victory with one of them, Clayton Manninen, pulling the hat trick. His able assistants were Johnny Juk-, uri and Jerome Jackovac. Other Calumet scorers were, Don Nicholas and Dahlgren. Burt Petaja scored Escanaba's

first goal and Mark Olson tallied the other for the visitors. Escanaba played without the services of regular goalie, Ben Artwich. His replacement, 16-year-old Leon Mileski kicked out 29 shots while Sotlich of Calumet turned back

Cage Doubleheader At Cass, sophomore, has nailed Hermansville Tuesday

HERMANSVILLE - A doubleheader cage attraction is slated here Tuesday night with two Esca-Anzalone said today his reason ing nod from Coach Tom St. Ger- naba independent quints in action. The opener at 7 will pit Kessler's

Bar against Peshtigo's LaValley on the Trojan football squad man's Foxes against Al's Tavern of Escanaba starting at 8:15.

Unbeaten Nahma Tops In Central

wins, no defeats is good for top urday night to cement second place place in the Upper Peninsula in the standings with eight wins Central Basketball Conference. The Arrows, one of four unde- Powers also has a pair of losses feated teams in the U. P., place but boasts only five league wins their top spot and unbeaten re- for third place. cord on the line at Trenary Friday night.

down a starting berth on the St.

Joe Trojan cage team. The lanky

rookie saw little action in early

(Daily Press Photo)

season games but drew the start-

Jerry Anzalone Resigns As

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE First Lutheran Immanuel Luth. #1 Central Methodist Immanuel Luth. #2 Bethany Luth. #2

Bethany Luth. #1 3 5 4 Presbyterian 7 6 5 .400 Hitters—G. Pada .480, J. Berg .450, V. Rasmusson .420, H. Walk .420, K. Knutson .410, B. Artley .405, I. Ed-

wards .400, .Cal Pallette .400. Games for Feb. 12: First Methodist at Latter Day Saints. Presbyterian at Immanuel Luth. #2. Bethany Luth. #2 at Immanuel

Central Methodist at First Lutheran. Red Shirts at Bethany Luth. #1. Calvary Lutheran at St. Stephens. BAY DE NOC LEAGUE J. Taylor 4 4 3 12
 Garden 1
 27

 Ensign
 22

 Garden 2
 21
 Batting averages—G. Lundin .481, Lundin .465, D. DesRochers .444, B

20 7 24 47 worms measuring a total length Florence 14 11 14 8-47 of 14 feet in one day.

A young robin can eat earth-

Nahma's perfect record of ten | Rapid River beat Trenary Sat-

and two losses.

Standings and schedule: Bark River 3 Trenary 3

Cooks at Perkins Trenary at Powers Rapid River at Bark River

Friday Cooks at Grand Marais Bark River at Rock Powers at Vulcan

Nahma at Trenary Saturday St. Joe at Rapid River



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Penalty Box Busy As Hawks Blast Pioneers 12-6 In Rugged Clash

noon as players cooled off in two minutes each. wholesale lots while the Escanaba Hawks were administering a 12-6 lacing to the Portage Lake Pio-

three occasions. Jerry Taggliabracci and Joe Bukovich squared off in the second period for a fistic flurry that sent both boys to the "cooler" for five minutes. In the

Need Snow On Ski Hill

Army to get the ski slopes of Norefjell in shape for the opening of

West German problem and nailed

to London, Princess Ragnhild, eldest daughter of the Crown Prince will preside at the opening ceremonies in Bislett Stadium on Friday-one day after the actual competition starts.

A forecast of what Olympic erowds and performances will be was given yesterday in the international speed skating test at Hamar, where Norway's greatest athletic hero, Hjalmar Andersen, bettered his own 10,000-meter speend skating mark of 16:51.4 with an ineredible time of 16:32.6. Hamar, ith a population of only 10,000 had 20,000 on hand to see Andersen perform.

Andersen's time was nearly one minute under the winning Olymby Ake Seyffarth of Sweden.

Stroh's Takes State Match Game Keg Title

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. - (AP) -After several tries, Stroh's challengers finally lifted the state five-man match game bowling title from the defending E & B champions.

Strohs won the title here last night by a margin of 635 pins, adding 40 in the final block. Stroh boosted its margin to 595 adding 40 in the final block. Stroh boosted its margin to 595 earlier in the day at Port Huron.

On the ocean bottoms are more than 400,000 miles of international the Milwaukee finals. communication cables.

basketball title race.

personal fouls.

Big Ten Title Race

CHICAGO- (AP) -Locked in a | a double round of action this week.

tie for the lead, Illinois and Iowa Tonight, unpredictable Michigan

tonight resume a sizzling drive State (4-4) is at Illinois, Indiana

down the last half of the Big Ten at Minnesota, Michigan (2-5) at

If either falters, rapidly improv- State (3-5) and Wisconsin (2-4) at

complished Saturday at Iowa City Schlundt with 35 points, trounced

when the Hawkeyes defeated Illi- Purdue Saturday 93-70. Purdue's

nois 73-68. Iowa entered the sec- veteran center, Carl McNulty,

Chuck Darling, Bob Clifton and State 70-52, Minnesota trimmed

Deacon Davis, charged with four Wisconsin 54-37 and Michigan sur-

The Hawkeyes controlled the include Oklahoma Aggies at Brad-

ling took scoring honors with 26 night, Loyola of Chicago at West-

on the Illinois-Iowa return match | Notre Dame and Marquette at To-

at Champaign, Ill., Feb. 23. The ledo Thursday; Marquette at De-

Hawkeyes have not won a game troit and Loyola vs. DePaul and

The Hoosiers have always been Illinois 6 1 468 401

Besides the Illinois trip, Iowa Northwestern 4 5 601 665

goes to Purdue Saturday, Ohio Ohio State 3 5 508 552

Standings:

Illinois' remaining road games Chicago Stadium Saturday.

tough at home and Illinois' date Minnesota 6 3 562 there is another key game on the Indiana 4 3 512 491

Set For Last Half

ing Minnesota (6-3) or Indiana Purdue (1-7).

remaining. The Illini have three gan State to Wisconsin.

(4-3) may be ready to shoot to the

road games left and Iowa four.

The leadership deadlock was ac-

ond half of the game lagging 35-

33 and with three of its aces,

Control Ball

at Illinois in their last 14 visits.

March 1 and Wisconsin March 8.

season was at Indiana, 82-69.

include Indiana, Feb. 18, Purdue

Iowa's only loss in 15 starts this

indoor rink looked like Grand naba traded punches along the tion. Central Station yesterday after- boards and were tossed out for

Final Flurry

Final slugging session came late in the third period when Jim Taddeucci of Portage Lake tagged Tempers flared and fists flew on Escanaba's Ted Olson with a right cross that touched off a wrangle involving most of the players from both teams. Olson drew an third period Bill O'Brien of Portout five minutes. In the for fighting while Taddeucci sat out five minutes for scrapping.

Joe Ricci and Tony Bukovich also traded punches in the third 10 seconds. And John Coropassi

A total of 15 penalties kept traffic brisk at the box. Nine differ- with Escanaba in a 9-6 lead. ent players were tossed in the

rific hockey game for Escanaba fans who saw their Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the process for the third straight time. The Hawks have pulled into the covering on the slalom and downhill courses 70 miles northwest of here.

In Oslo, the executive body of the International Olympic Committee tackled the thorney East-West German problem and nailed traveled to virtory. Portage Lake is a fresh fall, the only hope for good conditions for the winter Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks have pulled into third place in the league standings behind Portage Lake and Calumet. Marquette rests alone in the cellar.

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Trail 3-0

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Thockey game for Escanaba fans who losses fans who saw their Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole and whip the Pioneers for the third straight time. The Hawks move out of a 3-0 hole against the defending out of rific hockey game for Escanaba Lake with three wins, two losses

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Third Period: Scoring—T. Olson Pioneer goals were scored by Jim 2:55; B. Petaja, 7:20; Ricci (M. Olson).

Through Feb 25. through Feb. 25.

Because the death of King George has called King Haakon of Norway and Crown Prince Olav ing by only two points, 5-3, as the Landon Princess Ragnhild elds.

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The penalty box at Escanaba's age Lake and Guy Poce of Esca- and Burt Petala steamed into ac- stops. Luto saved 38 for the Pio-

6-5 margin at the 15 minute place.

That was the end of the scoring for the Pioneers, however. Esbefore his eyes as they rattled and Calumet Feb. 27. home three goals in a minute and speared another for the Hawks before the hectic period ended with Escanaba in a 9-6 lead.

Escanaba Pos.
Ben Artwich GOAL
J. Taggliabracci RD George Petaja LD George Petaja CD George Petaja CD

From there on out it was the Mark Olson ent players were tossed in the clink during the rugged game.

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front line of Mark and Ted Olson neers, kickd out 37 Portage Lake

neers. Artwich was unable to The Hawks finally tied it up make the trip to Calumet for the early in the second period but Saturday night game which the Portage Lake's Joe Bukovich flip- Hawks lost 5-2. Young Leon ped one in to give the Pioneers a Mileski tended the nets in his

It was the third win in the last four games for the Hawks who entertain the Marquette Sentinels canaba's third line composed of Wednesday night. Following that Les Young, Russ Hiltunen and game the Hawks have only two elbowing penalty and five minutes Dave Serbnski had the Pioneer more home appearances, entergoalie, Ray Luoto, seeing spots taining Marquette again Feb. 20

Summary:

Stops: Artwich ...

Five U.P. Champions Scek Milwaukee Journal Golden Gloves Tournament Crowns

pic performance of 1948-17:26.3 Gloves champions who were crown- waukee on Jan. 28 and move di- Marshfield. ed here Jan. 26 left today for Milwaukee to chase further fistic

> The U. P. titlists enter semi final to win titles tomorrow night. and championship bouts in the huge Milwaukee Arena.

Representing the Upper Peninsula will be four Manistique fighters and one from Sault Ste. Marie. Trainer Ed Toyra's 'Stique scrappers are Bob Minor, open division featherweight; Harvard Lancour, novice division lightweight; Wayne Tufnell, open division lightweight, and Francis Selling, open division welterweight. Trainer Al Douglas of the Soo sends Ralph Butler, open division light heavyweight, to

Lancour and Minor fought

Iowa, Northwestern (4-6) at Ohio

The Saturday schedule sends

Hits 36 Points

whipped in 36 points.

prised Northwestern 71-69.

Indiana, led by freshman Don

Michigan State walloped Ohio

Other major games this week

Illinois Wesleyan vs. Brandeis in

Michigan State .. 4 4 479 439

Iowa 6 1 489

Five Upper Peninsula Golden through semi final bouts at Mil- Milwaukee vs. Mickey Zielke, rectly into championship bouts to- 135 pounds—Theodore Krauss, morrow night. Tufnell, Selling and Fond du Lac vs. Harvard Lancour, Butler drew byes at Milwaukee Manistique. and will be forced to fight twice

Open division winners in the Milwaukee. Milwaukee Journal Golden Gloves Journal tournament will represent tournament tomorrow night at the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in the Chicago Tournament of Cham field. pions on Feb. 25-27.

22 Bouts

Twenty-two bouts will be staged at the Arena tomorrow night, as follows: (First three bouts listed are open division semi finals)

135 pounds-Cpl. Obie Vann, Camp McCoy vs. Russell Raymond, Marshfield. Robert Hendrickson, Fond du Lac vs. Wayne Tufnell, Manistique.

147 pounds-Kenneth Munson, Fond du Lac vs. Francis Selling, Manistique. Pvt. Eddie Martin, Camp McCoy vs. Richard Lobner,

175 pounds-Joseph Skrepenski, Fond du Lac vs. Ralph Butler, Soo. Willie Christian, Milwaukee vs. Merlin Lindow, Marshfield

Novice Finals 112 pounds-Terry Book, Milwau-

118 pounds-Daniel Trost, Milwaukee vs. Robert Riley, Marsh-

pounds-Ronald Moffatt

Ohio State to Illinois, Indiana to Illinois and Iowa, each with 6-1 Northwestern, Iowa to Purdue, Denver Leads In league records, have seven games Minnesota to Michigan and Michi-College Puck Loop

(By The Associated Press) Denver's in the lead in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League, but the University of Michigan's Wolverines hope to displace Denver before the week

Denver got the lead over the Denver, had only one game. It Saturday. ball in the final 51/2 minutes. Dar- ley and Notre Dame at Butler toalso was against Michigan Tech and Michigan won, but the weekpoints to maintain a 25.5 average. ern Michigan tomorrow, St. Louis end found them a half-game out enteen events and set six new The title apparently will hinge at Bradley Wednesday, DePaul at

> This week Denver doesn't engage in a loop game, while MSC's Clarke Scholes in both the Michigan meets Colorado College 50-yard free style and the 100-

> The standings: Michigan ... N. Dakota 5 2 0 10 40 Colo. College 5 1 0 10 33 Mich. State. 2 6 0 4 25 56 Minnesota . 1 7 0 2 24 36 import, did the 220-yard free style Mich. Tech . 0 8 0 0 26 70 in 2:07.6, bettering the 1949 Big

State Feb. 18 and Northwestern Wisconsin 2 4 331 345 coach at Villanova, graduated from stroke in 2:08.4, shaving three-Michigan 2 5 381 413 that institution in 1929 as vale- tenths of a second off his own con-All conference teams will have Purdue 1 7. 532 614 dictorian.

147 pounds-LeRoy Allen, Milwaukee vs. Roland Przeworski,

160 pounds-Jerome Simms, Milwaukee vs. Richard Laube, Marsh-

175 pounds-Cpl. William Bridges

Camp McCoy vs. Corliss Harriman, Marshfield. Heavyweight-Cpl. Harley Wright

Camp McCoy vs. Ronald Freeman, Milwaukee

Open Finals

112 pounds-Joseph Clark, Milwaukee vs. Glen Gingenheimer, Fond du Lac.

118 pounds-David Kick, Fond du Lac vs. William Kenosha, Marshfield. 126 pounds-Carroll Fink, Mil-

waukee vs. Robert Minor, Manis-135 pounds-Obie Vann-Russell

Raymond winner vs. Robert Hendrickson-Wayne Tufnell winner. 147 pounds-Kenneth Munson-

Franis Selling winner vs. Eddie Martin-Richard Lobner winner. 160 pounds-Pfc. Harold Houston, kee vs. Wallace Soulier, Marsh- Camp McCoy vs. George Jarosch, Milwaukee.

> 175 pounds-Joseph Skrepenski-Ralph Butler winner vs. Willie Christian-Merlin Lindow winner. Heavyweight - Pvt. Charles Schneider, Camp McCoy vs. Frank Bugs Bunny Flemon, Milwaukee.

Tank Marks Are Broken

EAST LANSING, Mich .- (A) -Seven dual meet records were shattered as the Ohio State swimlast week with two victories over ming team, defending Big Ten last place Michigan Tech. The champion, swamped Michigan Wolverines, previously tied with State 53-40 in a dual meet here Ohio State, loaded with talent-

ed Hawaiians, won 10 of the sevdual meet records. Dick Cleveland of Honolulu beat

yard free style. His time of :50.2 in the 100 bettered Scholes' Big Denver 8 2 0 16 60 37 Ten record of :50.7 but won't go into the record books because it 19 was not set in Big Ten champion-18 ship competition.

Ford Konno, another Hawaiian

Ten time of 2:08.4 by Bill Smith of Ohio State. Jack Taylor of Ohio Al Severance, head basketball State swam the 200 yard back-

Northern Loses Big Lead, Falls 64-47

DETROIT-(A)-Maybe Northern Michigan should cut its bas-

ketball games short. day night, when the Northerners Boston Braves on April 22. finally wound up on the short end of a 64-47 score.

leading 26-18 at the half. But Tech In 1951 he walked 150 batters.

finally caught up and moved ahead to lead by a respectable 39-34 at the end of the third quarter. Then Northern wilted as Tech turned on full steam.

The first twi-night doublehead-At least that would have helped er in Brooklyn for the Dodgers against Detroit Tech here Satur- this season will be against the

Tommy Byrne of the St. Louis Northern jumped away to a 21-7 Browns is the bases on balls lead in the first period and was champ in the American League.

Side Glances

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By Dick Turner

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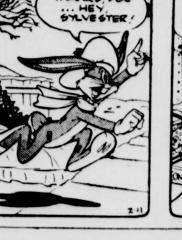
















Blondie









by Al Vermeer

Letters To The Editor

MUSINGS ON THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Forasmuch as many have taken to exist concerning the method of the question of more and better plants. Many people seem to have ternoon. public schools, it seemed good to been left with the impression that me also, having some understand- this cost is to be added to their ing of these things, to set down in taxes. This, I believe, should be orial Hospital where he had spent bills. But you can credit an en-small motors, and a refrigerating writing some of the thoughts on carefully explained so that people several days receiving medical gineer named Ahti John Jaaske- gas.

The Junior High School was the the school bond issue. last effort made on the part of Escanaba people to provide modern how we are paying for the water school buildings, for the growing filtration plant and the propane generation of boys and girls. The other schools were erected between 1882 and 1911. Thus the schools we have with one exception were built by our grandparents. Our grandparents, seemingly had a wider vision and better understanding of the needs of the Republic than we their children have. And they did not hesitate to provide us their children with the best of school facilities. They realized that good schools are the backbone of the Republic.

Most of our grandfathers have been gathered "unto their fathers"; and those who are still with basis, it is \$5.52 more. If, on the us, I have no doubt still shared other hand, you use 5,000 gallons the views of their generation, that of water per month, which is the our public schools shall be the amount many people use, your in- attended the Mid-Winter Conferbest possible. I may be wrong, crease per month is 90 cents, or ence of school board members but it seems to me, after many years of work as a pastor, that 8,000 gallons, which a few resid- were acompanied by Miss Dorabel we can still depend upon the old- ents do, your increase is \$1.26 per Lawrence. er people to support any and every month, or \$15.12 per year. This is worthwhile effort for improve- what you as a water user are payment of public works. At least ing for the new water plant and shower held on Thursday evening this is the case in the work of the that is the only way in which the at the Community building, given church. The older folks built the water plant is being paid for. by Mrs. William Freeman and schools and churches, and have There is hardly any likelihood Mrs. John Lustila. Mrs. Vanatta carried the burden during the that you will be asked to pay received many beautiful gifts. years, these will not now stand more because of the water plant. The women were again defeatin the way of better and mode The prospects are that the water ed at the Cribbage Club meeting modern public schools. They will rates will be reduced. want to leave to a growing generation a final monument to their love and devotion for the boys and so that in the long run you will refreshment committee for the girls of this present day.

devoted to the welfare of a rising generation, than were their fathers. If they seem to be so, it is because, up until the present, no opportunity has been given them to express their convictions in concrete terms. These also are building finer and better homes in our city, these also love the community in which they live. And it would be a great surprise to me, if these, who now must carry on, from where the grandfathers left off, will turn their backs upon a program which will insure their children and their grandchildren, even better educational opportunities, than those they themselves enjoyed. The of schol building, will be the least consideration. They will want schools which measure up to the increased standard of living, to which they have become accustomed. As they would not now be satisfied to drive an antiquated Model T Ford, as their fathers did, but want the latest in good automobiles, so they will for their children. And conse- tralize the wormth within. quently they will vote for the bond issue.

the United States" are called up- eration, the boys and girls, of toon time and again, to give finan- day, who will be the men and wocial support to the peoples of oth- men of tomorrow er nations. Great Britain has just been promised three hundred millions of dollars, by the authorities in Washington, to aid it in establishing a more stable economy. I hear little complaint about these huge sums being given to foreign nations. Are we then going to be more generous to the boys and girls of other nations than we want to be to our own boys and girls? "Charity begins at home"; it is said. But it is not charity to provide good schools. That is an investment in the future. A man appeared at a bank the other day, and drew out all of his savings, eighteen hundred dollars. When the banker asked him; what are you going to do with this money?" he replied. I am a gate keeper at a race track. Every day I see people betting great sums on the horses. And it has occurred to that it might be wiser to place my money elsewhere. So I am going to give it to my nephew who is just entering college." This man felt that the best thing upon which he could bet his money on was on a young man, who was preparing for a useful life. He was right. The best thing we can bet



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Dear Editor A great deal of confusion seems

this question which have come to will understand the city payments treatment. on its bonds and vote favorably on

Let's try, then, to explain just gas plant which are now under construction.

Do you know that you have already started to pay for the water plant through a rate increase and that you have been paying on the bonds since April of 1951? What If you are an average water consumer you use approximately 2500 gallons of water per month. At this rate your water bill is 46 cents per month more than it was before the water plant bond issue was thought of, or, on a year's for the year, \$10.80. If you use held at Marquette Saturday. They

necessary, according to state and Miss Batrice Thorley. statute, to add the cost of construction to the tax rate, but the taxes raised for other purposes were reduced by an equal amount so there was no net increase in taxes. By keeping the gas rates the same as they have been, the difference in cost between propane gas and the manufactured for the gas plant bond issue. The first payment of \$12,000 has just been made on February 1st, and no changes are anticipated in the future unless there are increases in the cost of coal and oil.

The Electric Plant? That will money involved in the proposed have to be paid for when it is Arbor to enter the University built, probably by a very slight increase in electric bills but not through taxes.

Yours for a new High School, Fritz Gafner.

Snow houses used by some Eskimos can be kept at an inside temperature of 40 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit without melting if the want the latest and best in schools | air outside is cold enough to neu-

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Karl J. Hammar

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GERMFASK - The Square Dance Club will meet at the Community building Saturday night at which time new members will be taken into the club.

in hand to set forth their views on paying for the water and gas Mrs. Axel Mortenson Tuesday af-

Pfc. Robert Burns son of Mr. try yet.

and Mrs. Ling Burns has returned

left Sunday for Florida where they will spend six weeks. The new Red Owl Store owned had its formal opening on Friday. David F. Morrison has returned

Ovid Swisher of Ypsilanti spent a few days at his home here visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duncan left this week for Lower Michigan and Indiana.

Mr. Neil McEeachern Mrs. Oral Lawrence and Mrs. John Lustila

Mrs. Lawrence Vanatta was guest o honor at a pink and blue

held Wednesday evening which Now as to the Gas Plant. The puts them trailing by over a propane gas plant is being built thousand points Members on the have a lower gas bill. This gas evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Furthermore; the generation, plant is not costing you one extra and England, Mr. and Mrs. Dale which follows our grandfathers, cent as far as your taxes are con- Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold have no less vision and are no less cerned. It is true that it was Peters, Mrs. Kathleen England.

Thompson

Valentine Party

THOMPSON -The Community Club held a valentine party at the school Tuesday. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, gas presently being used will pay Mrs. Lawrence Knuth, Mrs. Clare Steele and Mrs. scar Gasmin following a business meeting and exchange of valentines.

The school board met at the school Monday evening and transacted routine business.

Floyd Cox left Tuesday for Ann Hospital for medical attention. The Hatchery Ladies' Sewing Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Potvin.

Refreshments were served. James Scully, regional supervisor of hatcheries, was here from Marquette on business Wednes-

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... No banking business will be transacted on Lincoln's Birthday



Listen to the noon radio news at 12:15 at 680 on your dial.

Houghton Engineer Pumps Heat For His The WSCS met at the home of Wrs. Axel Mortenson Tuesday at

Polimir Lawrence has been dis- body in wintry Houghton county extend 20 feet below ground and missed from the Schoolcraft Mem- has found a way to avoid heating lead through the house, three lainen with the most imaginative The motors circulate the gas

from Korea where he spent sev- the gas, coal or fuel company. He where the temperature might be gets it from the ground, with a Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey device known as a "heat pump." gas is allowed to evaporate in the of pumping up heat from the sorb the ground heat. ground and blowing it through

enough heat for that. to his home after being a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorefrigeration in reverse."

HOUGHTON, Mich.—(P)— No- | an intricate set of coils which

and operated by Polimir Lawrence the house. Particularly in the gas to make it hotter and pump it frigid parts, there wouldn't be through the coils. After it cools, it's returned to the subterranean The system in Jaakelainen's coils, where it evaporates and house works by what he calls picks up more heat. In the house, the effect is that of radiant heat-Briefly, the system consists of ing. The whole process is ther-

through the coil system. Below He doesn't get his heat from the frost level of the ground, in the 50's the year 'round, the It isn't just a matter, of course, coils. This causes the gas to ab-

Then the motors compress the

The "heat pump" system isn't new, or even unusual. About 2,000 such devices are in opera-Canada. But it's distinctly unusual in these cold climates, where householders seldow choose to risk an experiment with newfangled heating ideas.

mostatically controlled.

Moves To Arizona

With Jaaskelainen, however, it came naturally. He once studied ice cream making at Michigan Besner home at Manistique. refrigeration engineer and sales-

When he came to build his home in Ahmeek, he put in the "refrigeration in reverse" and found it practical. During the winter, when the temperatures averages 14 degrees, the cost of heating the three-bedroom ranch house is about \$35 a month. The house now is occupied by

the Percy S. Gardner family. Reverse - refrigerator Jaaskelainen doesn't live there any more.

He and his family have moved

Isabella

Briefs

ISABELLA-Miss Viola Mackie tion now in the United States and and her guest William Beachler of Munising have returned to their and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas. homes after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Morri-

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. George Mayo, and her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Gilmet, at the Ray State college and later became a Cooks held Thursday evening

were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs.

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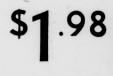
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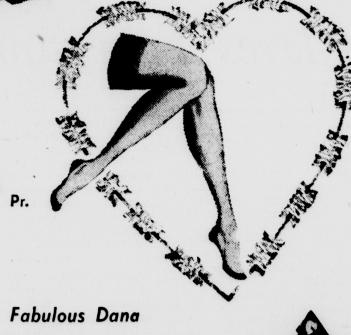


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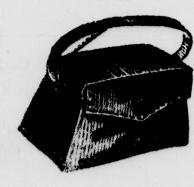
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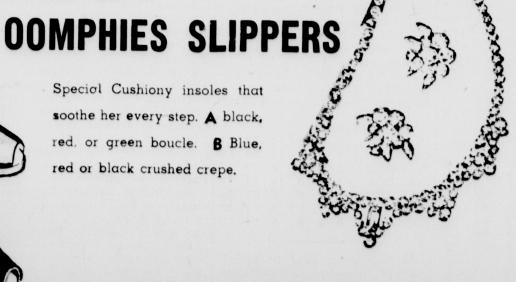
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